War Hero Feels Young Man's Obligation To Country Incredible

articles based on an interview with Lincolnite Bob Kerrey, a Vietnam war veteran and advocate of U.S. withdrawal.)

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Every American has an obligation to his country, Congressional Medal of Honor winner Bob Kerrey believes.

"But the obligation is so incredibly large for the young man and so small for people once they pass the military service age," he

"After that, it seems the only obligation is taxation.

Many Do Little

"People are laying down their lives for their country in a cause as questionable as Vietnam. And yet there are many people in this country who will not give up a few minutes a day or a few dollars from their pocket for significant national causes."

The young man is expected to shoulder

the greatest burden of risking, or giving, life and limb for his country, "while most people work around the obligation to serve or assist" their nation, Kerrey said.

unfair, Kerrey believes.

have to plan their lives around the draft,"

essential to the national defense."

A volunteer military force is workable. Kerrey believes, and, once operative, it could attract "a cross section of economic classes." rather than only the poor.

Draftees Brutal

For those who suggest that a volunteer system would produce an army of paid killers, Kerrey recalls from his experience in Vietnam that "the men with the brutal killer instinct were draftees.'

Pressured by the draft, Kerrey enlisted in the Navy Reserve in 1966. He was commissioned an engisn in 1967 after attending Officer Candidate School, and was later assigned to Vietnam, where in 1969 he won the Medal of Honor for conspicuous valor and "devotion to duty" while leading a raid on Viet Cong forces in which he suffered injuries

"Young people today are not in the position I was in five years ago," Kerrey said. "We

"Today young people are saying that life is too sacred to kill needlessly. They feel they

questions and receive answers."

to recognize the draft.

"It's impossible to say really, because I am not in their position."

Kerrey is sure, however, that he would not go to Canada.

By ending the war and abolishing the draft, Kerrey said, he "would hope that some of the great energy now directed to the military could be diverted toward improving our natural

"I think we should have a civilian job corps if that seems necessary.

Better Use

"Instead of Reserve and National Guard expenditures of questionable merit, we could be training people for forestry and domestic con-

"We could provide training that people can use and that the country can use."

There are many ways other than military service in which a young man can serve his country, Kerrey said.

His younger brother Bill, 23, is doing it now,

Bill is a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru. He will complete that service in September of 1972, return to the U.S. for maybe a week or 10 days, and then be required to report to boot camp as an Army draftee.

"He wanted to go the Peace Corps after school," Kerrey said. "He was drafted after he went in, and the induction has only been postponed."

Still Face Draft

So even though he has served his country in the Peace Corps. Bill Kerrey - and the other volunteers - still face the draft after they come home.

month - Bob, the war hero who is now working in the peace movement, and Bill, the Peace Corps worker who now faces military conscrip-

VEHICLE 60 FEET LONG

work program:

station.

reported the crew was "feeling

well and have started fulfilling

Program Outlined

Tass described the crew's

-"To check and test the

design, units, onboard systems

and equipment of the piloted

the planned flight program."

Work In Orbit

Moscow (A) — Three Soviet

cosmonauts whirled about

space in a laboratory with a

workshop and bedrooms Monday

- a forerunner to establishment

of a network of permanent space

laboratory called Salute after

Jinking it with their spaceship

Soyuz 11. Salute was sent into orbit unmanned seven weeks

The linkup gave the spacemen

The news agency Tass

reported the temperature inside

Erasing an earlier failure, the

feat was intended to

demonstrate the feasibility of

permanent space platforms

where men could come and go in

"Solved for the first time was

the engineering and technical

task of delivering a crew to an

orbiting scientific station by a

transportship," Ttass declared.

The linkup between the man-

ned Sovuz 11 and the Salute

station was made 26 hours and

50 minutes after Soyuz 11

streaked off its launching pad ai

Baikonur space center Sun-

The crew was given the go-ahead from ground control to

enter Salute after the electrical

and hydraulic systems of the

two ships were connected and

The 74-ton Soyuz flew in fixed

The man who guided Soyuz on

its pusuit course and manually

eased the craft into docking

position was Lt. Col. Georgy

Dobrovolsky, the Soyuz commander. The Soviet navy once

Tass said Dobrovolsky, mak-

ing his first space flight, ap-

parently carried out the in-

The first man through the

hatch into the 18-ton Salute

laboratory was Viktor Patsayev.

37-year-old civilian test

engineer. Next aboard was

Vladimir Volkov, 35, the flight

engineer and the only one of the

crew with space flight ex-

Dobrovolsky, 43, followed, and

tricate maneuver smoothly.

tandem with the much larger

pressure was equalized.

turned him down.

perience.

earth-to-space shuttle flights.

a vehicle that is 60 feet long and

12 feet in diameter. Its total

weight was given as 25 tons.

the vehicle was 62 degrees.

Three cosmonauts entered the

stations.

HEARINGS UNDERWAY . . .

Consumers Tell Of Being Stuck

New York (A) — Consumers told a Federal Trade Commission hearing Monday of being stuck with installment contracts on goods and services assigned to banks or finance companies that took no responsibility for the quality of

The FTC is holding three days of hearings on a proposed regulation to outlaw such "holderin-due-course" contracts. Similar hearings will be held in other cities to give injured consumers opportunity to testify, and the hearings will wind up in Washington in September.

A Staten Island woman, Patricia Ahearn, 25, told the federal officials of getting payment notices from two New Jersey firms, Bond and Credit Clearance House and Budget Associates, after she signed a year's contract with a Staten Island health spa.

She said when she called the health spa to ask about the double billing, she was told to tear up one payment booklet. Not satisfied with the service, she said, she informed the spa she was stopping payments but was told the contract was out of their hands. Now, she testified, she is being sued for the payments and her contract has been sold to a third

Problems of consumers who do not speak English were related by Sarah Negron and Jose Suarez, who testified through interpreters.

Mrs. Negron said she signed a blank contract thinking it was only to hold a place open for her daughter in a course for medical receptionists. Although she never received a copy of the contract, Mrs. Negron said, she received a letter from a loan company informing her her payment was due.

Calls At Night "Then I got telephone calls at night," she said, "saying that I had to pay or they would

take me to court and take my furniture and Suarez told of signing an English-language contract for a course in English from a

language institute. All he got, he said, was a small tape recorder, which he had no idea how to use.

When he stopped payment, he said, he began to get letters from a loan company and realized for the first time that he was not dealing with the language institute.

William Dixon, associate director for industrial guidance of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, who conducted the hearing, said the proposed regulation did not deal with the problem of contracts in English signed by non-English-speaking customers but the FTC would give the problem further considera-

Betty Furness In Favor

Testifying in favor of the proposed federal regulation were Betty Furness, chairman of New York State's Consumer Protection Board; Asst. New York State Atty. Gen. Stephen Mindell, and Reginal Williams, director of the Newark, N.J., Consumer Affairs Project.

Williams said English-speaking persons could easily become victims of the holder-indue-course practice because the language of the contracts is so complicated "they may as well speak Martian."

Mindell called the practice "the most harsh doctrine affecting low-income consumers."

The military draft system is particularly Plan Their Lives "It puts people in a position where they which cost him part of a leg. "But the draft is unnecessary. It is not merely assumed the government was right.

Life Too Sacred

have a right to challenge the draft law. "I believe they have that right to ask

If he were in their position today, Kerrey said, he too might go to jail for refusing

RUSSIA ACHIEVES SPACE LAB 3 Cosmonauts



On I-80 Claims 4

North Platte (UPI) — Lincoln County authorities late Monday identified four persons killed in a crash on Interstate 80 four miles west of here. All

Monette, 69, Omaha.

three dead, but another body was found later under one of the cars.

Observers said the station wagon, driven by Miss Beattie, apparently crossed over the median into the eastbound lane,

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1971 traffic fatality toll to 149, compared with 145 at this time last year.

State.

Lincoln Southeast.

Two Omaha Westside classmates have won their party's nomination for the top

Shawn Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Leary, won the National Party nomination for governor. Receiving the Federal bid was Marcia Angle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

two will fill the office of

Susan Tadlock (National) of Ralston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tadlock, and Ruth Spencer (Federal) of Omaha South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Spencer were named party choices for lieutenant

Other girls nominated for state offices include:

National Party - Cindy J.

A 17-year-old Omaha Tech High

School senior Monday was elected

governor of the 1971 Cornhusker Boys

Joe White, who represented the Na-

tional Party, bested the Federal

Party's candidate, Tim Divis, 16, of

White is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Willis J. White. He will be president

of Omaha Tech's Student Council next

year and a member of the senior

National Platform

The National Party platform, which

White ran on, called for an agriculture

commission of farmers and state of-

ficials to solve some of the state's

farm problems, a state ecology

department and a welfare program

that would encourage physically able

people on welfare to work for the

Divis' Federal Party platform ad-

vocated an enrivonmental control

agency, stricter enforcement of drink-

ing-driving laws and the legaliztion

of abortion on a personal moral



SHAWN LEARY

Wagner of Davenport, state auditor; Amy Armbrust of Millard, attorney general; Jan Dickinson of Pierce, Barbara Oberndorfer of Potter, Joann Pratt of Elmwood, Jenny Robinson of Elm Creek, Rita Kay Wojtiasek of Ord, all for railway commission.

Federal Party — Julie Martin

Both candidates' platforms proposed

that the state's age of responsibility

Federal candidates John Hancock of Yutan, Casper Ningen of Chadron and

Bill Rifkin of Omaha respectively were

elected lieutenant governor, secretary

Mark Webb of Indianola was chosen

state auditor and Bruce Osterman of

Kilgove was elected attorney general.

Both were National Party can-

Railway Commissioners

Federal candidate Jerry Engle of

Geneva and National condidates Bill

Berry of Eikhorn, Steven Olson of

Ceresco, Allen Hall of St. Edward and

Also elected Monday were members

of the Legislature and county and city

Tuesday the 413 boys attending this

year's program at the Nebraska Center

on the University of Nebraska East

Campus will learn about the courts

(More on Page 8.)

Scott Kentfield of Wilsonville.

and the Legislature.

Railway commissioners chosen were

of state and state treasurer.

be lowered to 18.



of Wahoo Neumann, secretary of

Among guests who will visit Girls State Tuesday will be Lin-coln autorney C. Russell Mattson: Dr. Patricia Rand, assistant professor of botany at the University of Nebraska; Senator Wayne Ziebarth and District Judge Herbert A.

(More on Page 8.)

Zambelis Flees **Greek Prison**

Zambelis, a 26-year-old taxi prison term for plotting to assassinate army-backed Premier George Papadopoulos, escaped from the Aegina Island jail, police sources said Monday.

They said Zambelis sawed off

He was convicted and sentenced three years ago.

Just Arrived! New shipment Levi Bells. Men's Store, Miller & Paine.-Adv.

Chicken Dinner \$1.29 Tuesday only Reg. \$1.55

Bob left Lincoln last Friday for a trip of two or three weeks to visit his brother.

The two brothers are together in Peru this



FOUR PERSONS DIED . . . in headon crash of station wagon and car on I-80 west of North Platte.

Collision Omaha Westside Classmates Vie For Top Girls State Post

were dead at the scene.

Killed in the eastbound car were Floyd D. Kelley, 62, Omaha, and his sister, Lela Kelley

The two victims in a westbound station wagon were Ludmilla M. Beattie, 71, Ravenna, and Mrs. Merle Edna Bady, 70, Broken Bow.

Officers at first reported only

where the accident occurred.

office at 1971 Cornhusker Girls State Monday.

William D. Angle. Girls state voters will decided Tuesday morning which of the

governor.

governor.

Kingsbury of Ponca, secretary of state; Nancy Seline of Omaha Benson, state treasurer, Rita

Omaha Tech Senior Elected

Governor Of 1971 Boys State



MARCIA ANGLE

state; Judy Shea of Lexington, state treasurer: Linda K. Anderson of Hastings, state auditor; Mary Lilly of Blair, attorney general; Christy Coon of Gordon, Linda Sue Frank of Carleton, Rozanne Graham of Colderidge, Susan Johannes of Creston, Pam Richardson of North Platte, all for railway commission.

Athens (A) — Nicholas driver sentenced to an 18-year

an iron bar in his cell window and escaped Sunday night by lowering himself from window with a bedhseet.

Coatney's. 1338 South.—Adv.

-"To try out methods and autonomous means of the station's orientation and navigation, as well as the systems of controlling the space complex maneuvering in orbit.

-- 'To study geologicalgeographcial objects on the earth's surface. atmospheric formations, the snow and ice cover of the earth with the aim. of developing methods of using this data in the solution of economic tests.

_"To study physical characteristics, processes and phenomena in the atmosphere and outer space in various ranges of the spectrum of electromagnetic radiation.

-To conduct medicobiological studies to determine the possibilities of performing of various jobs by cosmonauts in the stataion and to study the influence of space flight factors on the human organism."

When the linkup and transfer had been made, the Kremlin leadership fired off what Tass called a "telegram" to the Soyuz crew.

Signed by Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, it said in part. "Your flight is taking place at the significant time when Soviet people are working with immense enthusiasm to fulfill the grandiose plans outlined by the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist

The cosmonauts didn't miss their cue.

They sent back a reply praising the "wonderful prospects for the further flourishing of our motherland which were profoundly and comprehensively outlined in the-congress-report by general secretary of the Central Committee, Leonid Brezhnev . . . "

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On State News Page 3 Dike Work Ahead Of Schedule Women's News ... Pages 10-12 Inside Controversial Cake Sports News ... Pages 15, 16 Baseball Draft Today **Pages** Deaths 19 TV, Radio 19 Want Ads 19 Editorials 4

The Weather

LINCOLN: Generally fair with little temperature change Tuesday. Norheast winds 8 to 16 mph. High expected in the mid to upper 70s. Variable cloudiness and mild Tuesday night with a low expected near 50.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night with a slight chance of showers. Highs Tuesday from 73 to 78 with lows Tuesday night in the 50s.

More Weather, Page 3

Blanket Cleaning Sale Today's Chuckle Williams Cleaners-Adv. For those hooked on gambling,

there's a new outfit called Gamblers Anonymous that'll give you odds it can cure you. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

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Mick McLaughlin of Hyannis, left. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

GOV. WHITE . . . sworn in by Chief Justice

STORY AT RIGHT

New York Times Soviet Cosmonauts Inaugurate First Space Lab

By TAMMY ARBUCKLE

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Vientiane, Laos — American officials admit the U.S. mission

in Laos is deliberately hiding the

extent of American military in-

know what we are doing here."

one official said in referring to

frequent press reports on U.S.

activities in Laos, "but we do

not want Americans to look into

The official made his remark

the United States was breaking this.

American Broadcasting Co. accords excuse hogwash.

into a helicopter in the south year, has admitted in general

Laos combat area two weeks terms 'he gamut of its opera-

claim.

"Americans may think they

volvement here

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Moscow - Three Soviet cosmonauts inaugurated the first manned scientific workshop Monday as they docked their Soyuz 11 spacecraft with the space station Salyut that has been orbiting since April. (More on Page 1.)

Use Of Thais Defended

Washington — The State Department said Monday financial and material support that the U.S. was providing Thai "volunteers" in Laos

was "fully consistent with all pertinent legislation." (Another Story on Page 2.)

Maior Issue Resolved

Luxembourg - One of the major issues concerning Britain's entry into the Common Market was resolved when agreement was reached on a broadly-worded British commitment to reduce the world role of the pound. There had been speculation that the issue, which had been raised by France, might have been used to veto British

Separate Districts Not Required

Washington - In its first major reapportionment decision under Chief Justice Burger, the Supreme Court ruled that states were not required to give urban Negroes separate legislative districts for the election of "at-large" legislators. (More on Page 2.)

Freedom Of Press Extended

Washington - The Supreme Court extended the constitutional protection of the press against libel suits by private individuals by ruling that

further details.

tions here The Russians, who

Washington - Strict new limits on permissible radiation exposure to the public were propos-

Unhappy Workers Trap Motorists

New York - Municipal workers, angered by legislative inaction on a pension agreement, trapped hundreds of thousands of motorists in massive traffic jams when they opened movable bridges and abandoned trucks on major highways. Mayor John V. Lindsay said he was ready to ask for the National Guard. Victor Gotbaum, head of the striking union, said he would ignore an injunction to halt the walkout and threatened to escalate it.

'1-Man, 1-Vote' **Exceptions OKd**

Washington (P) — The states | distributer of nudist magazines are not required to carve out in the Philadelphia area who separate legislative districts for had won a \$275,000 judgment big-city blacks or any other against radio station WIP for its racial or ethnic group, the account of a raid by police Supreme Court ruled Mon-obscenity-hunters

On the contrary, the court | The court rejected the sugheld in an appointment case gestion of former attorney from Indiana, core-city Negroes 1 may be lumped with more | represented ex-distributer populous suburban white voters George A Rosenbloom that it into one large district that is approve libel judgments against represented by a number of newspapers and stations that do legislators elected at large.

district court finding that In-dividuals. manapolis blacks were the vic | Justice William J Brennan Jr

and other inner-city residents show actual malice bigger voice in the state court said the states could

No Evidence

But the five-man majority, led tions. there was no evidence that the language of the Constitution, our Indianapolis Negroes did not history or our cases that rehave an equal say in choosing quires that a majority always they were not allowed to Chief Justice Burger. register or vote.

ing constitutional remedies,"

He was supported by Chief peals. Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Hugo L Black, Potter involved with apportionment in the first place a decade ago.

rulings, including an important in 1969 by welfare protesters. advance for freedom of the

the public he cannot collect libel dividual railroads. damages from newspapers, tionally false or was in reckless or national government disregard of the truth.

Ramsey's Idea Rejected

general Ramsev Clark who not use "reasonable care" in The 5-3 ruling upsets a federal reporting about private in-

tims of racial gerrymandering said the press must be free to and were entitled to their own engage in "robust debate on district with state legislators public issues" without regard to elected by and responsible to whether the people involved are famous or anonymous. In earlier Had the Supreme Court rulings the court had protected agreed, the result could have the media from libel suits by been political dynamite. Blacks public figures unless they could '

would have been assured of a | In a third major ruling, the permit a minority to rule over a majority in bond and tax elec-

by Justice Byron R. White, said "There is nothing in the legislative candidates or that prevail on every issue," said ripped through a row of vacant

This was in a case from West "The mere fact that one in- Virginia where the state conterest group or another con-stitution requires approval by cerned with the outcome of 60% of the voters before new Marion County elections have school bonds can be issued or found themselves outvoted ad additional taxes levied for D.C.-was attempting an inwithout legislative seats of its school construction. The three-strument landing at Tweed-New | own provides no basis for invok- fifths rule had been declared Haven Airport when it struck unconstitutional by the West the utility line about a mile Virginia Supreme Court of Ap-

In other actions the court:

Stewart and Harry A. divorcees in community-prop-than 24 hours. A jetliner carry-Blackmun. Justices William O. erty states are responsible for ing 49 persons collided with a Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. old federal income tax debts Marine Corps jet fighter Sunday and Thurgood Marshall that resulted from their ex- night near Los Angeles, and 50 dissented while Justice John M | husbands' mishandling of their | persons were believed killed. Harlan said this all proved how affairs, even if the women had foolish the court was to become no knowledge of it at the time.

—Granted a hearing to the Rev. James Groppi, militant As the court moved toward priest ordered to jail for conadjournment later this month, it | tempt for his part in a takeover handed down several major of the Wisconsin state assembly

-Let stand 8 to 1 an appeals court ruling that permits the When a private individual United Transportation Union to figures in an event of interest to call selective strikes against in-

magazines, or radio and requirement that public still strapped in seats. television stations unless he can servants disavow belief in the prove the account was inten- forcible overthrow of their state

-Held that Utah, rather than This new standard came in a the federal government, owns 5-3 decision against a former the bed of the Great Salt Lake.

RESCUE WORKERS . . . probe accident site.

Persons Killed As Plane Crashes

beach cottages and crashed in two pieces in a marsh Monday. Twenty-eight of the 31 persons aboard were killed.

The Convair 580-on Flight 485 which originated in Washington, away, according to airport manager James Malarky.

It was the second major air -Ruled that widows and disaster in the nation in less

> The two crashes were the first involving scheduled airliners in the United States in more than one year.

Visiblity Limited

Visibility at the time of the New Haven crash — 9 52 a.m. was estimated at less than two

Rescue workers had to wait several hours for the burned-out fuselage to cool before removing -Struck down 8 to 1 Florida's the bodies, most of which were

> Authorities said the death toll (would have been higher had the crash occurred later in the summer when the beach cottages are occupied. Malarky said no one on the ground was

Nancy Palmeiri of East Haven said she heard three explosions as the plane hit the power line, swept across the tops of cottages and crashed in the marshland.

The wreckage hit the ground in two big pieces; the fuselage Justice Potter Stewart said in and the fail were found about 220 yards apart

> It was a Hughes Air West DC9 that collided with a Marine F4 day night Federal officials were on the

said it would make its own probe The radar intercept officer on

Allegheny Airlines propjet hit a us—we tumbled violently four or Laos and "we don't want to offer national security as the Information on targets and New Haven, Conn UP - An I "After impact-the airliner hit power line while landing in fog, five times . . . If I had enough

advertise it." presence of mind I could have embassy's policy of secrecy has Laos, but a close look at just on Laos? reached up and got the mecha been successful in not advertis- what is being hidden and how it. The only answer to this seems nism that would have ejected ing U.S. infringements of the is being hidden refutes this to be that President Nixon, being replaced by Thai regular the pilot from the plane, but I accords. thought he was already out."

the same standards of proving libel against a public figure must be used in proving libel against a private individual. Public figures must prove actual malice before they are entitled to collect libel judgements. (More on Page 2.) Radiation Limits Strict

ed by the Atomic Energy Commission.

U.S. Tries To Hide Military Involvement In Laos

. . . Reporter Says Any Diplomat There Will Call Excuse 'Hogwash' activity over northern Laos and | American people the fullest parts of Laos other than the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

from 60 to 300 sorites a day are described in Saigon communiques as combat support missions in Laos for Royal Laotian forces.

There is no further information, such as the number of Laos. sorties, the nature of the targets, the results, etc.

their television sets and be able about what we are doing here." In Vientiane, the air attache's to see Americans going into act he said, declining to go into office in charge of preparing these strikes refuses even to Unfortunațely any diplomat in speak to correspondents. in a complaint about an Vientiane will call this Geneva

The Runaround

A favorite tactic in Saigon is team led by Ted Copple which The United States, since tried to film Americans getting President Aixon's remarks last Vientiane, Americans suggest a Laos. correspondent should go to Saigon for information.

"What we are doing here in are co-chairmen with the British To claim that such informa-Laos is totally inconsistent with of the Gene a accords, have not our kind of society." a top U.S. raised any question about U.S. tion is withheld for national or diplomat here told a corviolations of them Russians in military security reasons is respondent recently "We are Vientiane admit the presence of somewnar ridiculous. fighting a war by covert means North Vietnamese in Laos in Obviously the North Viet-

and an open society can't violation or the accords and namese or their Pathet Lao seem to think it natural that allies know the strike was made. The diplomat explained that Americans should try to counter It's difficult to see how the number of sorties and their cost the Geneva peace accords in Now US officials prefer to could help the enemy.

reason for their refusal to strikes is given in South Viet- from positions under shellfire, The same official feels the frankly discuss the U.S. role in nam after operations. Why not or let North Vietnamese through

despite his promise in March troops who are fighting in the "You could write a lot worse An example of this is U.S. air 1970 to "continue to give the Laotian mountains."

possible information" on the U.S. role in Laos does not wish These activities — anything | the public to realize just how large U.S. air support of the Laos government is daily and that air strikes are not limited

to the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Then there is the matter of the U.S. ground involvement in

There can be no doubt this includes a combat ground involvement by personnel hired by the Central Intelligence Agen-

Laotians and Meos talk constantly of American "commando leaders" based at Pakkao, a few to refer a correspondent to miles southeast of the U.S. base Vientiane for information. In at Long Tieng in northeast

"Commando leaders" there

are officers hired from the US. military by the CIA to run Lao and other ethnic guerrilla units as well as Thai units. These guerrilla units are stationed in front of Royal Lao

regular troops and take the brunt of combat with North Vietnamese regulars. The Lao military, whose understanding of guerrilla

warfare is limited, berate the CIA when these units retreat to attack regular Lao unist. The high ethnic casualties are



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Negroes Can Sue Citizens Plotting Against Their Rights

Supreme Court ruled Monday there is a conspiracy to deprive that the so-called Ku Klux Klan them of their rights. law of 1871 permits Negroes to them of their rights.

white men during the "James | color of state law Meredith march" in Miss.ssipm in 1966 had no standing to sue The lower court said only conspiracies by state or local law enforcement officials came under the law.

The high court opinion for the first time gives blacks attacked "on the highways" the right to

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Washington (UPI) - The seek monetary redress where

sue for damages against private the opinion the lower court citizens who conspire to deprive mistakenly had relied on a 20to reverse a ruling by the 5th ficult constituional questions"

of "armed bands of assassins,"

The court voted unanimously where "in order to avoid dif-

year-old Supreme Court opinion Phant in jet in California Sun-U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals the court construed the law to scene in California investigating that four Negroes beaten by two reach only conspiracies under the crash and the Marine Corps

The 1871 law, adopted after the Civil War to curb the actions the Marine plane, said meanwhile, the Hughes Air West airrefers to two or more persons liner hit his plane. who "conspire or go in disguise First Lt Christopher School 21, the only survivor, said,

Kennedy Suspects President

To Use War For Re-Election Edward M. Kennedy said cynical reality of our policy is Monday that President Nixon beginning to dawn on the apparently is continuing the possible excuse ror continuing Vietnam war now so that he can the discredited policy of Viet "play his last great eard for namizing the war, now and in most in a bid for re-election.

The Massachusetts Democrat made the statement in a speech time closer to November 1972 prepared for a group of antiwar when the chances will be lawyers who took part in the greater than the action will, opening of a lobbying campaign benefit the coming presidential intended to pressure Congress | campaign." into ending the war.

"How many more Americans soldiers must die, how many innocent Vietnamese civilians | To End the War, affiliated with must be killed, so that the final | the Lobby of Americans waging end of the war may be an the campaign to get Congress to nounced in 1972 instead of write a deadline for total U.S. 1971?" Kennedy asked.

Washington (UP1) - Sen. | "At last the ultimate and peace" when it will help him the months ahead, seems to be the President's intention to play his last great card for peace at a

> Kennedy was one of several featured speakers to the National Convocation of Lawyers withdrawal from Indochina.

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By SAM THORSON Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Omaha-The Regional Environment Conference of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO continued here Monday with a panel discussion in which representatives of various disciplines touching on environmental education reacted to a videotaped interview with Lewis Mumford. author of "The Pentagon of Power: The Myth of the

Moderator James S. Gardner of the University of Iowa geography department suggested that Mumford's basic argument is that man's task is not to stop technological ad-

Headon Crash Kills Peters

Dunning (A) - Daniel J. Peters, 45, of Hay Springs lost his life in a headon collision four miles west of Dunning on Highway 2 Sunday.

Peters and other members of his family were on route home from Grand Island after attending capping ceremonies for their daughter, a nursing school

Peter's' wife Agnes, 43, was seriously injured.

Two other occupants of the car, Richard Peters, 63, of Hay Springs, and his wife, Ione, 59. were treated and released,

The other driver, James R. Christen, 21, of Anselmo, was to be transferred to Lincoln for treatment of serious injuries.

Drowning Victim Located In Lake

Donald Walling, 30. Fremont, a Memorial holiday weekend drowning victim, was found Monday by an Army Engineers boat crew.

Deputy Sheriff Wes Eisenbeiss said the body was found one mile above the powerhouse on the Nebraska side of Lewis and Clark Lake. It had apparently washed downstream about five miles from where the boat carrying four persons had been swamped.

The body of Brian Holzerland, 11. Fremont, who drowned in the same accident, was recovered

Sunday night.

it, and that each individual must "muster his subjective resources" and learn to make selective use of technological

facilities. "The human person has always been the starting point of effects." Gardner paraphrased Mumford "The most solid structures and institutions collapse after the formative ideas that brought them about dissolve."

Maryknoll College student Stephen DeMott countered Mumford by suggesting that "it is not an easy task, confronting the machine or changing the myths by which people live."

Many young people have become aware that "the myth of the mighty dollar" does not meet their needs or even match reality, DeMott said.

The alternatives presented by such a rejection seem to many youths to be to fight the system or withdraw to drugs or to "the good earth," DeMott said, adding: "Many who dedicated themselves to the revolution are now nowhere to

The panel discussion was followed by a luncheon at which Gene Lyons, director of UNESCO's department of social sciences in Paris, outlined UNESCO's role in the United Nations and the

The role is twofold, Lyons said, and deals with "the intellectual life and the problem of moral choice" and "the development of a network of! going to be solved.

"All governments have to rely on the life of the mind." Lyons said, "because ideas come before action. We are also concerned with moral choice because problems in UNESCO continually bring up the needs of that choice," since member nations look at problems and policies dif-

Since World War II, Lyons said. UNESCO has helped build up bases of cooperation

"The assumption is that by working together, using the mind and making moral choices, we will begin to strengthen those forces which resolve conflicts among without

Monday evening some 200 delegates traveled by bus to Fontenelle Nature Center for dinner, an orientation by executive director James Malkow-

of the privately owned and operated nature center as an educational facility by public schools. "We must integrate environmental education into the school systems in proper proportions." Malkowski said. "Until we do, nature centers such as this have proven to be the most successful, immediate grass-roots approach to environmental education.

"And as you know," Malkowski told the environmentalists. "The grass-roots level is where environmental programs are

detach from it and control all peoples."

in all fields.

Malkowski explained the use

React To Interview With Mumford vancement, but rather to relations among all nations and

recourse to violence."

ski, and a brief nature walk.



of Saturday KANSAS: For the three-day period, above normal temperatures Thursday, turning cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs averaging low 70s central to middle 70s east. Lows averaging near 50 central to upper 70s southeast. Chance of showers Thursday and Friday Tomporature Fleauthers.

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High temperature one year ago 88, low 68
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Total June precipitation to date 53 in., Total 1971 precipitation to date 12.44 in

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Your Clothes Next Fall

Bluffs Building Collapses A building in the south portion of the Council Bluffs. Iowa, business district collapsed Sunday night during a brief, violent windstorm which saw several tornadoes touch down in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Council Bluffs building inspector James Iden surveys the damage. No injuries were reported in the Council Bluffs area.

Norfolk Woman Blown From Scottsbluff officials, Bridge port Mayor Art Johnson; Mobile Home Escapes Injury and other area personnel met

By the Associated Press A Norfolk woman, Jean Stanosheck, escaped unhurt when she was blown from a mobile home at Norfolk when strong winds hit that area Sunquitees already. "They're day night.

Scottsbluff Dike Work

Is 'Ahead Of Schedule'

By United Press International | were completing one dike Mon-) creased | releases | from | Lake

Work is progresing "ahead of day around the southwest hous- McConaughy near Ogallala. The

schedule" on the 31/2 mile dike ing section, which he said "was reservoir, which has a capacity

around the city of Scottsbluff, so badly inundated" two weeks of 1.916.600 acre-feet, presently

according to Mayor C. A ago from heavy rains. is holding 1,900,000 acre-feet of Thomas, and the work should be "They've also got the loop water, and is the only one along

completed in time for the peak completed around our city park the river which has not yet

Watering Station

the Army Corps of Engineers | Thompson said because some a 13,000-foot dike north of the

said the Scottsbluff work is private wells were contaminated city. The dike will be built one

about 65% complete. The corps in the southwest section, a mile each way from the bridge

also said work began Monday on watering station will be provid- across the river on U.S. 83.

Bridgeport was about 50% com- the end of last week in eastern another two feet of water on

the two wrestled for a pistol in words and as Pinkerton chased environmental control division

the family car following an the youths, his wife wrestled in Scott-sbluff to decide how to

Minden, Iowa (P) - A semi-

pounds of TNT burst into flames

day on Interstate 80 two miles

The driver, James Miller, 26,

The Iowa Highway Com-

Joliet, Ill., to Grand Island, mittee.

mission said 65 feet of pavement

by vice mayor Dick Drake, who plosives belonging to the U.S. three sons, Lloyd of Fairbanks,

No one was injured.

McCook (UPI) — A McCook one hour before firemen could the age of 53.

insurance agent. Don Harr, has get close enough to the truck to

Council until the next city elec- : The truck, enroute from

He filled the position vacated Neb., was loaded with ex-

with him for the gun. The combat the problem.

trailer truck carrying 40.000 W. H. Hoppner,

and was destroyed early Mon- Ex-Thurston Co.

explosions after the fire St. Luke's Lutheran Church for

was destroyed by heat. It was City, Iova, hospital Sunday at

21/2 mile dike at because of some heavy rains at worst we could get would be

Engineer Jack Carlson said the running in.

of the snowmelt from the Rocky and zoo," he said. "so now they reached capacity.

to 3½ feet."

a ring levy at radio station ed in the zoo park. The Carlson said.

water around the reported slightly higher Monday

in time for the first sign of The North Platte River was completed in 15 days.

plete, the corps said, and is af- Wyoming, according to the Na- the river, he said.

Mountains, possibly late next will begin the buildup of the dike

KSTF. Both projects were ex- municipal water supply was not

fording protection at the present tional Weather Service office in

Mayor Thomas said workers higher water was due to in-

Wounded Wrestling For Gun

Santa Rosa, N.M. (UPI) - A | Officers said Pinkerton and

Nebraska woman was killed and two Santa Rosa youths who

her husband wounded Sunday as passed the vehicle exchanged

Santa Rosa police said Mrs. weapon discharged, striking

Neb., was shot through the neck | The youths in the other car

Dolly Pinkerton, 30, of Fremont, Pinkerton and then his wife.

The woman's husband. Lewis Truck Carrying;

the same bullet which killed Road is Damaged water.

Rosa hospital with a bullet TNT Destroyed;

with a magnum .44 pistol and were not injured.

the Pinkerton vehicle was pro- west of Minden.

heen appointed to the. City+fight the flames.

told the council he was resigning | government.

Fremonter Killed, Husband

pected to be completed June 12, affected, he said,

river stage. That project would Scottsbluff.

reportedly be done by June

altercation with two youths.

Pinkerton, was taken to a Santa

wound in the arm. Police said

Mrs. Pinkerton a p p a r e n t l y

The couple's six children, four

girls and two boys, and several

pets in the car, escaped injury.

Police said witnesses told:

them the shooting occurred is

ceeding through Santa Rosa

McCook Council

Post Given Harr

pierced the man's arm.

hauling a trailer.

died instantly.

The Omaha district office of

is holding 1,900,000 acre-feet of

A \$78,000 contract has been

awarded to John E. Simon Co. of

North Platte for construction of

Construction is expected to

begin Tuesday, and should be

Carlson said the dike will be

Carlson also reported con-

tinued besement flooding.

Mosquito Problem

has brought with it another

problem - the threat of a huge

Monday with William Rapp of

the State Health Department's

In North Platte, Carlson

reported" a lot of big mos-

going to have a good

The Scottsbluff weather office

said the threat in that area

Demo Chief, Dies

chairman. He died in a Sioux

An accountant and insurance

agent, Mr. Hoppner was a

former member of the State

Democratic Central Com-

He is survived by his wife:

crop of mosquitoes.

The high water along the river

at Scottsbluff and Bridgeport, three feet high. "We expect the

At North Platte, City, mostly due to ground water

The gale winds or a small tunnel overturned two trailers and a new truck parked in front of the Walker-Meyer furniture could be expected later in the store at Norfolk.

summer when hot weather sets in, because of all the standing

One of the trailers landed on a pickup truck with camper attached and another mobile home, both of which suffered considerable damage. The Norfolk storm was part of Libory.

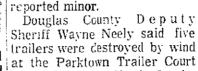
Pender (P) - Services are eastern Nebraska Sunday of Fenton, Mo., said there were scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday at night. Funnel clouds were also

the turbulent weather crossing

Thurston County Democratic Beatrice and Beatrice areas. Minor Damage An Offutt Air Force Base Beatrice spokesman said a funnel hit

twice in that area - near a runway and at the Capchart

Anticrime Funds Set



housing area. Damage was

part of the roof were ripped at the Parktown Trailer Court west of Omaha. North Omaha Body Of Second had hall and winds gusting to 70 miles an hour. Tornado clouds were sighted

near Petersburg in Boone County, south of Grand Island, west of Valparaiso and south at St.

Rain Reports

Latest rainfall received William H. Hoppner, former reported in the Lincoln. Omaha, horoughout Nebraska as reportend by the National Weather Service included:

30 Nebraska City I 00 Norfolk I 25 Omaha .05 Osceola 50 Osmoni Panama .75 Polk 75 Raymond 47 St. Libory 25 St. Paul 50 Seward 32 Sprague 40 Stromsby O Superior 55 Tecumseh

Alaska, Russell of Trumbull. to avoid any potential conflict of Federal alcohol, tobacco and Neb., and William Jr. of Lin- counties in anticrime activities | Kramer position as manager of Electric highway patrolmen in the in- Welsh of Omaha; three sisters mission was announced by Gov.

Des Moines (UPI) — A \$2.75 million grant to aid 79 Iowa Hickman

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The 1972 primary election will have a long ballot but the length is not likely to have any relationship to its extent of controversy. The ballot will be long due to 20 constitutional revisions approved by the Legislature for submission to voters

Only three bills contain what would appear at this time to be the seeds of much controversy, the other 17 seeming to be of a relatively routine and corrective nature. And only one of the three possibly controversial ones is likely to generate much heat.

The other two offer a clear basis for difference of opinion but little real room for argument. One lowers the voting age to 18 for all state and local elections. People may differ on this one but there realy isn't much to argue about on it. Either you think the change is o.k. or you don't like it, with your opinion not subject to much change.

Another measure is somewhat in the same category, although a little more subject to debate. It would allow state senators to set their own pay, now fixed at \$400 a month. Voters would have to decide two things here, whether the present level of pay is right and whether state senators should have the responsibility to determine the matter for themselves. One might engage in a long discussion of government theories

in arriving at a decision in this matter but we suspect that such will generally not be the case. The decision of voters will probably boil down to whether they want high salaries for senators or not.

Those who want higher salaries will vote for the amendment and those who want the salaries unchanged will vote against it. This is not really what the question is but that is the way it is likely to be interpreted.

Some will argue, of course, that the bill simply authorizes the Legislature to set the pay of its members, but does not set that pay. The old idea that this is just enabling legislation will be trotted out and used again.

The enabling legislation argument is one we have never, had much sympathy with. Our feeling is that if you don't want something done, better not empower anyone to do it. Once you vote for an enabling act, the vote is inevitably cited as an endorsement of the issue or program involved.

In the last session, the vote in favor of allowing the Legislature to reclassify and/or exempt business and agricultural equipment and inventories was used as an indication that the people favored the exemption of this property.

The people said the Legislature could exempt it, not that should be exempt. What the vote technically means is that the Legislature is to use its own best judgment in the matter but the vote is seldom interpreted this way once it has been

Another constitutional change subject to controversy is one changing the power of the Legislature in matters of appropriation. Now, the senators need 33 or two-thirds of their members to enact an appropriation over the governor's recommendations. The same number is required to override an appropriations veto by the state's chief executive officer.

The change proposed to voters in 1973 would make the appropriations vote for senators the same as any other veto vote. This would mean it would take 30 members or three-fifths of the senators to appropriate funds beyond the recommendations of the governor or override an appropriations veto.

This issue really goes back to the 1969 session and its iteoritation with former Gov. Norbert Tiemann over capital. expenditures appropriations. The controversy ended up in the courts and Tiemann's position prevailed, leaving a number of

capital expenditures down the drain. No such confrontation took place between Gov. J. James Exon and the 1971 Legislature but the issue remains one of potential conflict. Regardless of who the governor is, the constitutional requirements now for 33 votes on budget items beyond

the governor's recommendations seems like a harsh one. At any rate, this change is one that is bound to generate some controversy and its impact could conceivably be significant in the future. With 20 constitutional changes to pass upon. voters are fortunate in that most of them earry the non-con-

HELEN B. SHAFFER

The Old People's Lobby Is Proving Very Effective

people's lobby is getting tough. Means Committee to put a five has already felt its punch and Security benefits in the omwill feel it again when the three-million-member National Council of Senior Citizens

meets in Washington. work within the system. But they are no more disposed than their grandchildren to say "vessir" to the government. The administration apparently listens more closely to the representatives of the nation's 20 million voters aged 65 or over than it does to the equal number who will be 18-21 in 1972. Spokesmen for Senior Citizens and other old people's organizations were granted a May 14 audience with President Nixon.

They took the occasion to present the President with a long list of complaints and recommendations, "We are aware that in some instances we have been rather blunt," they told Nixon.

The old people protested that the agency handling prepara-tions for the White House Conference - the Administration on Aging in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare - had been cut back in the Nixon budget. the myriad ways in which the The protest worked. HEW an elderly are victimized by nounced April 27 that the cutback had been rescinded. Instead of asking \$29.5 million, it would seek \$39.5 million for fiscal 1972. The agency funds a number of programs that provide jobs and services for the elderly.

Senior Citizens also credits the protests for the last-minute

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WASHINGTON - The old decision of the House Ways and - and effective. Washington per cent increase in Social nibus welfare bill. This five per cent will be on top of this year's 10 per cent increase. Senior citizens thinks 20 per The old people know how to cent would be more appropriate,

> Much of Senior Citizens' punch and political savvy comes from its 68-year-old LONDON - One of the most president. Nelson Cruikshank is original thinkers in Britain is a an old-time trade unionist sociologist named Michael Young, "Sociologist" is really warrior in the welfare field. For nearly 20 years before his too dusty a word: Young is a retirement, he was the AFLprovoker of new social ideas CIO's top mon on social and organizations. He started security. Cruikshank's labor the consumer movement in background may account for Britain. His idea for education the long reach of some of the by television has flowered in planks in the council program. the Open University. His book, For example, the council will "The Rise of the Meritocracy," fight for more Medicare showed m utopian satire how benefits — but it prefers to those who rise to power on campaign for National Health merit may be as intolerant and Insurance, an old labor cause. stifling as the old Still another bridging of the

Nader crusade has already

been dubbed the "Retired

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People's

ment."

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Liberation Move-

aristocracy. generation gap in the old In a speech the other day, people's crusade has come with Young sounded an important the entrance of Ralph Nader, new theme, or, rather, he the consumer rights advocate, transformed an old one by the into the field. Nader has infresh almost paradoxical vited retired professional peomethod of this argument. He ple to join his young volunteers made the case for smallness in in investigating and publicizing human orgainzation. For a long time, he said, we have believed that bigness society. One of their duties, a brings efficiency in business Nader aide told Editorial and government. Research Reports, will be to "monitor government pro-But the remedy no longer grams for the aged." The new

works, Young said: "It is fine for computers and other machines. They thrive on size. But for a large complex of people, the whole has become less than the sum of its parts . . . There is hardly a large organization in the country which has not gone downhill

over the last quarter of a cen-

large bureaucracies will He asked: Was the British recognize the disease described



Davis Fund Controversial

The action of the United Presbyterian negated, but future actions could possibly be Church's National Council on Church and Race in contributing to a legal defense fund for black militant Angela Davis apparently has had an unsettling effect on a sizeable portion of the church's membership.

Miss Davis, a former assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA and an avowed communist, is awaiting trial on charges of murder and conspiracy stemming from a shoot-out at the Marin County Civic Center in California last August which took four lives, including that of a judge. The Council on Church and Race reported to the church's General Assembly earlier this year that they had given \$10,000 to a fund for her legal defense. The assembly did not condemn that decision.

A news report from Omaha states that members and officials of the 38 churches in the Omaha Presbytery have scheduled meetings this week to gather opinions "of the people" on the contribution and so that "all the facts" surrounding the council's action can be made clear to members of the church. Similar interest undoubtedly has been or will be expressed all around the country. According to the news report, an Omaha minister said that the council's action cannot be

aftected by opinions drawn at the meetings.

to members of any other denomination which might consider such an action that the council was endorsing neither Miss Davis's politics nor her behavior and the only presumption it might have been making was that of innocence until guilt is proven. The council affirmed the position that it is difficult for radicals and members of minority groups to get equal treatment before the law and that that was the main reason it contributed to the Davis defense fund.

Perhaps the Presbyterian Church, or any church for that matter, could find a better way of serving the objective of equality in its use of the membership's money. One that might serve a greater number of people, for example. Miss Davis is a celebrity and certainly will not be lacking for financial assistance. But it is important that churches keep in mind what the council was demonstrating by its action. If there is to be a dynamic future for the churches, strong stands will have to be taken in the area of social injustice.

Changes Cloud Future

ed to be? The BBC? The Labor

Party? The University of

London? The Royal Air Force?

He knew that his listeners

would answer no. And he added

some telling American ex-

York City, the Univesity of

"Almost all large bodies,"

he said, "have become afflicted

by a new wasting disease,

Why does growth bring inef-

ficiency? Young said the

answer was simple. The old

idea of individual freedom and

integrity had grown stronger in

our century, he said, and in-

creased civil liberty and social

welfare. But that made large

organizations hard to

people are willing to accept

orders coming from the top.

This they are becoming less

and less willing to do; orders

seem to conflict with the old

notions of human dignity in

their new, even more in-

Big organizations had be-

All those who have been in

come aware of the problem,

dividualist forms.

Young said.

"Bigness can work only if

California.

giantism."

Two changes prominent on the educational scene today provide cause to wonder about the nature of our future. The changes are the just announced increase in tuition at Nebraska and the reorganization of junior college and community colleges into 18 districts

with heavy state support. The higher tuition at the university will tend to limit enrollment there, although it cannot be said at this point that there are deserving young men and women who will now find it impossible to pursue a course of higher education. But the change will discourage some from attending, as will such things as the difficulties encountered this year

by graduates in securing employment. On the other hand, the quality and availability of a combined academic and vocational education is going to improve, in all likelihood, with the state's assuming in 1975 some 75 per cent of the operational costs of junior and community colleges. Thus,

ANTHONY LEWIS

circumstances and our own actions are now placing greater emphasis on education at

in two or three years, but in something like 10, 15 or 25 years? Following a period of common enrollment in institutions of higher learning, we face a period of more limited enrollment at this level. We could be aiming for the time when academic pursuits beyond the 13th or 14th grade level are quite limited in opportunity and confined, perhaps, to only the most intellectually advanced students.

We are not saying that this is any certainty that direction. We are not attempting, either,

It should be obvious to Presbyterians and

levels other than four years of college. What will be the meaning of this, not

but there are some things pointing us in to say whether this is good or bad, but rather, merely pointing it out as something to be aware of. If we are heading in this direction, it is hoped we are smart enough to know it in advance and progress with intelligence rather than the seat of our pants.

Idea That Bigness Cures All Proven Wrong;

Both Britain, U.S. Prove Case For Smallness

amples: The Bell Telephone often efficiency as well as

Company, the U.S. Army, New humanity will be enhanced."

post office as efficient as it us- by Michael Young. But his cure porate structure. The federal

will still be hard for many to

accept: "Seize every op-

portunity to reduce the scale of

organization. Make things

smaller, not bigger, in industry

and in the public services, and

Britain does have some of the

symptoms of giantism,

especially the tendency of

politicians and businessmen to

equate size with prestige. But

things are not too bad. Local

committees and controlling

boards in many kinds of public

affairs provide a human scale.

And the small physical size of

the country itself gives her a

great advantage in encouraging

Young's analysis has more

urgent and more poignant

meaning for the United States.

We are a continental country

and have always been so proud

of that - what middle-aged

American does not remember

thrilling in the sweep of

America across the map? And

in so many ways we have

worshipped size: big business,

Whitmanesque landscape, even

giant apples and strawberries.

And now we know it does not

work. The citizen begins to feel

what Young articulates. The

big businessman tries to find

ways of allowing smallness and

initiative inside the huge cor-

community.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised the needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for put lication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor discretion.

Walton Column

Lincoln, Neb. The article by Don Walton on the Monday morning editorial page of The Star was one of the clearest and most relevant comments on contemporary Memorial Day traditions that I have seen.

He was correct in asking that we not supply any more young men from either side for our future Memorial Days. Let's do shake young hands next year instead of burying young dead bodies killed between Memorial Day, 1971, and that of 1972. Mr. Walton also truthfully

pointed to Mr. Nixon's real role in the war picture. While some serously anxious citizens are upset over the criticism the President of the United States is receiving, I was very glad to hove Don Walton correctly allude to the fact Nixon supported our Vietnam involvement before Lyndon Johnson was even vice president. So it is not entirely true for Nixon to say he "inherited" the mess, since he helped make it. Also, the responses Nixon has

made to end the war came not out of praise for him but because Americans exercised their right to speak and told Nixon they were fed up.
I hope Mr. Walton hangs The Volunteers

around quite awhile with his honest observations. DICK LITTLETON

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Representatives?

Crete, Neb. Recently I returned from the Vietnam Veterans Against The War activities in Washington. D.C. While there, I spoke to our senators and representatives concerning legislation to end the war in Indochina by setting a definite withdrawal date and tions for that war. These two vicious.

issues will be voted on in the Senate and House sometime after June 10.

After talking with these individuals, it is quite understandable why the youth of today say the System doesn't work. Senator Curtis, Senator Hruska and Congressman Martin (Third District) all inlegislation and that it would not make any difference how much mail they received, they would still vote against the measures to end the war. This appalling admission amplifies the fact that our representatives are no longer representing the people. Instead they use the outdated arguments that the people are

they please. people? GARY H. MUNDT

Former Air Force Captain ☆ ☆ ☆

Lincoln, Neb. We would like very much to volunteer firemen in southwest Lancaster District, along with child. our many friends and neighbors, who so diligently here moved to Lincoln to be ly destroyed the farm elevator Must they move again? and all its contents some two I am for the fieldhouse, but weeks ago. Without the ex- must the able-bodied always be haustive efforts of these men, favored? Why not help others to other buildings would have walk? as it continues to smolder and reconsideration of that unfair cutting off military appropria- on occasion, flames are quite and unjust bill.

the wonderful people, of southwest Lancaster County. MRS. RALPH STEPHENS MARK AND GENE

As I am a close relative of a dicated that their minds were child who has spent time in the made up on the pending Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln and will have to spend more time in some orthopedic hospital somewhere, I was burned up to think that we the people had elected such heartless people as members of our Legis lature. They have not complied with the wishes of the people. They were very hush-hush about it, too.

So what if it will cost to upand then continue to vote as date it? They update everything else. There is money spent to The question I now ask beautify the Statehouse gronds, myself is: Was it worth giving there is the new fieldhouse for four years of my life (one year the university, and worse yet, being in Indochina) in the voting all that money to screen service of this country— was it junk yards. All this would build really worth it if our govern- a new hospital. Those junk ment has eroded to the point yards didn't hurt my eyes a where representatives are no fraction as much as it hurts longer representing the one's heart to see a crippled

people, I'm sure they would have more than okayed any cost of a good hospital. Everyone who voted for its closing and Exon in okaying it should get take this means of thanking the red-faced and hide every time they see or hear of a crippled Several families from near

fought the fire which complete near their crippled children.

burned. We are still on guard Let's all request

HEART-BROKEN.

dangerous. Since the damage

has already been done. I would

All of your X-rays pur

together probably add up to a

where you got the idea that this

Evidently you needed the N

Dear Dr. Thosteson: An eye

it is tissue of some kind and

grows and I should have it

removed. Do you know

anything about these things and

is it a serious operation?-Mrs.

A pterygium is a fold in the

outer layer of the conjunctive

the tissue which covers the

eyeball). It is triangul**ar** in

shape, usually originating at

The point of the triangle

grows very slowly but it may in

time grow over the cornea of

the eye, thus interfering with

If such encroachment on the

center part of the eye seems

the inner edge of the eye. . .

rays for diagnostic purposes.

That one second of exposure

cancer, I am 24.—G.F.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My little He isn't doing it on purpose. X-ray, This seems to be well boy is a little over 2 years old and has just started to stutter. He does it most of the time, not just when he is excited. What should we do or not do about

If stuttering is going to start, that's about the time-between the ages of 2 and 4.

There can be a difference in the way you handle the child-is it a new case of stuttering, as in your boy's situa- stop, or lessen substantially in sidered dangerous, or persisted for a long time?

For the child just starting to stutter, here are some sugeestions, and the first one is, I think, by far the most important:

Don't make an issue of the stutter. Stuttering can occur when a small child is just beginning to make sentences, and as he becomes more used to talking in sentences. he relaxes and the stutter fades away. So don't make a big thing of it. Often it's a difficulty that he will overcome, left to himself.

Review your handling of the child. Does either father or mother tend toward excessive discipline, or demand too much perfection from the little boy? Too much parental dominance can be a factor in stuttering.

 Don't display impatience or displeasure at his stuttering.

government looks for new

relationships with localities and

states. There is a vague striv-

ing for "participation."

boundaries.

the curse of bigness.

human affairs."

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than his vocal muscles can respond, so the shaping of the words tends to choke up-like like to know if there is any the olives at the neck of an preventive action against olive bottle. Don't add to his tensions. Be patient. Give him whatever time he needs to get total of about one second it

His thoughts are running faster over the amount considered

his thoughts formed into exposure, and I don't know

If the stuttering doesn't is well over the amount contion, or is it a case that has a year or two, or anyway by the anywhere near it. time he is ready to start school. it is time to get some pro fessional help. Many school districts have speech correction time usn't going to cause facilities. But if yours doesn't, cancer, so just torget about either your doctor or the school should refer you to a speech correction center.

In the above I've referred to specialist tells me I have a the stutterer as "he." That's pterygium on my eye. He said because stuttering occurs several times as frequently in boys as in girls.

The following letter is significant:

Dear Doctor: We had this problem (stuttering) when our son was small. He could also talk very plainly, so people, especially some neighbors, would tease him, like this, "Your daddy doesn't know how

to drive his truck.' His reply was plainly defensive of his father, and everyone would laugh because he got riled up so, and talked so

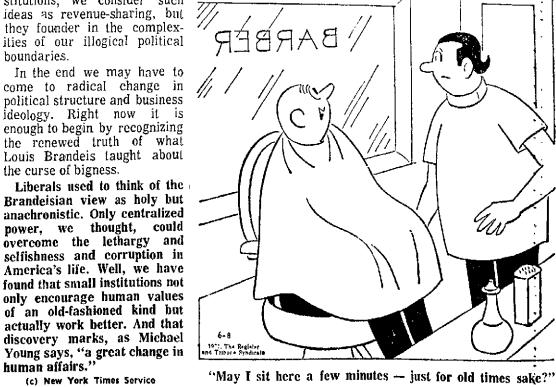
The frustration from this defense of his father to these ignorant adults caused such tension that the stutter became so bad that in two months you could scarcely understand him

recovery from the stutter, was to move to another neighborhood where all of this type of tension was removed entirely. In two weeks the stuttering ended.—Mrs. D.II.



When you asked whether it is "serious operation," that The solution, and 100 per cent depends on what you mean by "serious." It is, obviously, delicate procedure, and should be done by an eye specialist but it is essential to have it

done if it is threatening your eyesight.



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likely, then the pterygium can be removed-and should be removed BEFORE it reaches the stage of obstructing By Ed. Reed

☆ ☆ ☆ Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual fetters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. [c) 1971, Field Enterprises, Inc. History and the Constitution Dear Dr. Thosteson: In two raise obstacles to real reform years I have had five chest Xin the United States. We know rays, two leg X-rays, stomach that we ought to give more and colon X-rays and a kidney power to local governments, but they are so often the wrong OFF THE RECORD kind of government, in the wrong place. As an alternative to a true return to smaller institutions, we consider such ideas as revenue-sharing, but they founder in the complexities of our illogical political In the end we may have to come to radical change in political structure and business ideology. Right now it is enough to begin by recognizing the renewed truth of what

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not well informed on the issues, Had the Legislature asked the

Star Staff Writer the City Council Monday.

The district, which will be liquor on Sunday by state law. directed by three council members and three Lancaster County commissioners, is intended to eliminate railroad crossing conflicts. It is believed

Chief concerns will be relocation of railroad tracks and improved safety at crossings in the

subject of housing coordination.

on and off-sale beer be sold from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on-sale liquor from 6-10 p.m.

Councilman Merle Hale said he had received complaints Formation of a Railroad about the proposal from Transportation Safety District package liquor dealers. The was unanimously approved by dealers. Hale said, a re prevented from selling package

Other actions: Ordinances, Third Reading

Approved creation of water district in Viola St, from Cornhusker Hwy, to Yolande Ave.

Approved creation of sewer district south of O St, from Beechwood Dr. 10 84th

to be the first governmental unit of its kind in the country.

City Council Chairman Dick Hartsock and new members Steve Cook and W. Richard Resolutions

To 84th.

Approved creation of sewer district in 27th from W St. north approximately 200 feet.

Approved vacation of north-s out h alley bordering the south 33 feet of Lot 2 and all of Lots 3 through 12, Blk. 3, Yolande Place.

Resolutions

proved safety at crossings in the city and the county.

Council members also approved the appointments of Arthur Duerschner, an architect, to the City-County Planning Commission and Albert Mulder Jr., president of Lincoln Planing Mill, to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Prior to the council session, Councilwoman Helen Boosalis questioned Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf about what was being done to coordinate afforts.

From 1955 to 1959 he was schools since 1956.

Principal M. H. Walters, the Belmont Elementary School houses and Dawes in

principle in Lincoln, is retiring 10 years he served as principal Also retiring this year, his after 12 years' service as school of the Havelock Elementary and wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, Force Base in Arkansas Thursprinciptl and more than 30 Junior High and Norwood Park has been a kindergarten assistant in Huntington and Bethany

The couple has two married 155th Tactical Reconnaissance Walters, 65, earned his principal of Havelock Elemendaughters and four Group's annual 15-day summer

Lincoln Firm Acquires California Property

tional community development club and golf course. in northern California.

Superior Equity of California, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Superior Equity Corp. of Lincoln, has acquired the Lake California development, 145 miles north of Sacramento, from River Development Corp.

Roger D. Sack, president of Superior Equity of Lincoln, said the California subsidy will assume approximately \$8 million of debt in the transac-

Sack said the firm will continue development of the private

Air Guard Pilots Arkansas Bound

Sixteen Nebraska Air National Guard pilots will take a refresher course in high altitude flying at the Little Rock Air

The course, required of pilots every three years, is part of the field training course.

A Lincoln-based firm which lake community, located along, Superior Equity of California owns a controlling interest in $|4|_2$ miles of the Sacramento has entered into a joint venture three life insurance companies River. The land will be sub- partnership with Envirotec has acquired, through a divided into residential lots and General Corp. for development a 250-acre lake, marina, country and operation of the property, Sack said.

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Longtime School Principal Retiring Clinton Elementary School Walters was principal of the, ed Meadow Lane school in 10

first male elementary school from 1941 to 1945. For the next prefabricated houses. years' service in the Lincoln schools. Public School System.

bachelor's of science from the tary and during this time open- grandchildren. University of Nebraska in 1931 and his masters in school administration from NU in

Before coming to Lincoln, Walters was a science teacher at Scottsbluff from 1931 to 1933.

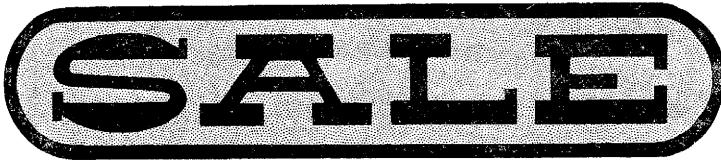
The city traffic engineers office Monday announced that 15th from Sumner to Garfield is closed for gutter repair until

Closed from Tuesday through September is 33rd from Holdrege to Hitchock and the intersection of 33rd and Hitchock for storm sewer work.

The intersection of Cotner and Vine will be closed Wednesday through Friday for resurfac-

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some City Council members are wondering whether present city laws on bicycling are ade-

Councilman Bob Sikyta, who with a warning ticket. said he feels many adult riders are unaware of the laws regarding bicycling, mused that one person he knows was stopped by a policeman - who

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has increased to the point that doing 41 miles per hour in a 25 they wonder whether bicyclists

policeman, he said, was whether a bicyclist could be ticketed for speeding. The bicyclist ended up

educate riders on the laws.

Council members Mrs. Helen

by Bob Campbell Bryant Airconditioning and Heating Co.

and as a Sales Engineer, I have run across so many dissatisfied people who have purchased equipment from large corporations and have discovered that both the product and service have been less than they

Recently, for example, 1 was visiting with a customer and was told that he had to wait 6 weeks for a replacement part to his air conditioning system. He was told

locally and no firm in Lincoln had a part that could be adapted to his unit. The customer had bought the Service Policy which covered labor and parts but still had to wait.

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Today's Calendar

National Bank Examiners Conference, Nebraska Center. Seminar in Marketing Management, Nebraska Center. National Science Foundation — Triple T Program, Nebraska Center. Cornhusker Boys State, Nebraska

at a time a person-purchases or licenses one's bicycle.

He also urged the law department to review whether present city ordinances are adequate or need some changes.

Connusker Boys State, Nebraska Conters.

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School Board, PSAB.
Cornhusker Girls State, NU.
Association of Institutional Dentists, Villager.

National Association of Postmaslers, Lincoln Hotel.

American Guild of Organists, Cornhusker.

Grahusker Boys State, Nebraska Corporation, Lincoln Hotel.

nebraska Commission on Aging, Nebraska Commission on Aging, iornhusker, 2 p.m. Linc. In Rotary, Cornhusker, noon. Capitol City Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8

p.m. Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m. County Board, County-City Bidg., 10 .m. Auditorium Board, Auditorium, 11 a.m. Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10-5

i m. Humane Society, 14th & M, 11 a.m.



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p.m. Women's Barbershop Chorus, Trinity Church, 16th & A, 8 p.m. Lincoln Coin Club, library, 14th & N, 7:30

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RETIRING PRINCIPAL . . . Walters, left, chats with Nina Anderson, assistant principal; Mrs. Carl Tesch, PTA president; Mrs. John Dunbar, retiring teacher, and Connie Krohn, teacher, at luncheon honoring him. Steve Cook and W. Richard
Baker were named to the governmental board.

Taxing Authority
The district is expected to begin operation later this month and will have the power to levy up to .75 mills a year to accomplish its purposes.

Withdrew extension of license of V.S.W. Inc. al 2630 Cornhusker Hwy.

—Approved ordering a poving district in Randolph St. from Capitol Ave. to 21st to be constructed.

—Approved extending completion date for sidewalk construction in Wellington Greens to Nov. 1, 1972.

—Approved report of city aftorney regarding disposition of claims.

—Held one week appointment of City Council members to council real estate committee.

Council memoers in committee committee — Approved special permit to amend community unit plan of Salt Valley View to provide for an increase of number of units, requested by F. Pace Woods, Applications.

Schwartzkopf about what was being done to coordinate efforts on housing, recalling campaign pledges by he and newly elected council men.

"We have to move quickly on this. There isn't much time left to be lost." said Mrs. Boosalis, who has been a strong backer of city leadership in the housing area.

Schwartzkopf said that he will be meeting with city staff members later this week on the subject of housing coordination.

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subject of housing coordination. He said he would set up a meeting for next week with the council to decide which way to go on the housing matter.

On a nother matter, Schwartzkopf said he frowned on a proposed ordinance to allow licensed retailers to sell liquor, including beer on Sunday, July 4.

The ordinance proposes that -Introduced ordinance relating to option of 1970 uniform mechanical

The question facing the streets.

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By ROBERT PETERSON This column often hears from tolks who have worked years for a company and were then laid oif, or resigned to take a job in another company. To their sorrow they learn that termination means loss of accumulated pension rights in the company they've

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

- "I worked for this big electric company in Cleveland 16 years" writes CR 51 "They always bragged what a great pension program they had and a personnel n an once told me I'd get over \$300 a month plus my Social Security when I retired at 65. But last year my wife was in a bad accident and

to a

Widows are usually left out too 'My husband worked 32 years at the oil refinery here. writes a woman in Houston He was looking lorward to a nice company pension plus Social Security when he refired. But he died suddenly last January at age 59 When I checked with the refinery they said their pension plan didn't provide



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> work careers. As a consequence millions end up at retirement age with only the slim pension credit accummulated from their final It's strange that the government has had such a casual attitude toward private pension funds. Uncle Sam sticks his nose into just about everything from the width of car bumpers to the size of rest rooms in day care centers.

so wrong

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whole private pension complex

in this country needs study

and regulation Millions of

workers are being deprived of

their just due Studies show

that most people switch jobs

several times during their

pension plans This lack of federal concern has spawned assorted

But he gives scant attention to the \$130 billion currently con-

trolled by some 33,000 private

plans are poorly funded. Others make no provision for protecting accumulated pension assets in the event a company goes bankrupt. And it's no secret that tricky operators in charge of many private pension, both in industry and unions, have been tempted to dip into the till and use funds for personal gain or investments of dubious purpose

What's the solution? It's obvieus we need a federal law decreeing that an employe has a vested right to private pension credits earned in a company - rights which accompany him no matter how ment times he changes jobs and rights which provide for this willow when he dies. This is the way Social Security works and it's the only just and equitable way to operate private pension programs

Fortunately, Sen Jacob Javils (R-N Y) has a bill presenth before Congress

Union's Rehearing Request Rejected

request by one of three unions ruling that three unions should (involved in a recent Supreme | represent municipal employes in Court decision regarding | the city City officials had asked municipal employe representa- tor only one union. learned Monday

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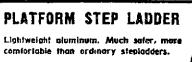
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brary . . .' The long Daylight Saving Days: "Why can't I stay up a little while?"

"Because you've got to go

to school tomorrow. Hop!" Everybody's marking time impatient to be off to the long reserves. The citizen-soldiers, it came out. At the command, line of work, If you could make do-nothing summer.

A bunch of high school ROTC boys passed by. Their shirt collars were open. (Take that man's name, Sergeant!) 安 安 安

ROTC is unpopular today. Protesters set fire to the ROTC building first. But when I was doing hup, two, three, faw (for the U.S.A. and four easy credits), we were looked on as defenders of the nation.

There was no war, or thought of war. (The war before had been the war to End Wars. ROTC was kind of Boy Scouting with an empty gun.) Anyway, we marched back and forth. Drill hadn't been changed since George B. McClellan said "squads right" to the Army of the Potomac.

We fixed bayonets. Advanced ferociously to, "Butt stroke! Cut over and jab!"

Years later there was another war, and we learned the true use of the bayonet: It is the world's finest can opener.

"ROTC teaches the qualities of

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

숨 By SIDNEY OMARR ☆-Forecast For Tuesday

ay, but you can make headway on basic TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't foo

s needed.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low; play aiting game. You gain by being a shrewd ibserver. Accent on public relations, activities of mate, close associate. Let others ake initiative. Patience is your ally.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar position coincides with time to cement relations.

thinking. Hard, creative approach

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Event which occurred in the past may have direct bearing on current decision. Sagistarius in

culting red tape.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ability to identify with persons, events is enhanced. You know where you want to go and become more aware of current position. Make your own decisions. Maintain

The cadet captain then showed his leadership by leading us behind the ROTC who's got a cigarette?"

Smoking at school was enough to get you expelled. We lived dangerously.

eutbacks in ROTC. Wars are fought by the

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Soft and summery days and leadership, responsibility and The reluctant dragons. ("How "Inspection—arms!"—the boy major before retirement, you everybody's about out of school patriotism," said the major. He about a weekend pass, would jerk open the bolt of his were a lucky man. Sarge?")

Our ROTC days were peaceful. The regular army was down to 120,000 men-wars were over. building. He said: "Fall out. Our fathers had seen to that on the Somme. In Bellau Wood and | year-old hands. at Chateau-Thierry. | 安|| 安|| ☆|

rifles. Springfields. If you were we were learning in ROTC. No "Where will we get a citizen in the rear rank, you leaned war. No draft. ROTC graduates army?" asked a general before over quietly and released the Congress. He was talking about safety catch of the boy's rifle in front of you.

rifle. Only instead of stopping at open, it flew out. Likely conked the boy next to him

It was good, outdoor living. And the nation was safe in 15-

They were peaceful days. Not We drilled with their left-over one of us expected to use what were not wanted in the Army.

At West Point and Annapolis, graduates were quietly advised This released the bolt so that | to get out and into some other

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State Prison Eyes Work-Release Test

By United Press International | Monday a proposed pilot project points throughout the state," cessful re-entry into society." a county or city jail is not in Lincoln and Omaha could Wolff said. ultimately result in prison in- Under the work-release promates living in several gram, a man determined should not be located "directly Nebraska communities on work- capable of being permitted to adjacent to or in an institution,

assistant to prison Warden and returns to confinement at Army's Community Service in his home community and an Maurice Sigler, said requests night. have been made to the State Crime Commission for \$387,000 a suitable place to house the in- men, he said. A site for Lincoln Hastings. in federal grants to underwrite mates. Wolff said. While they has not been located, he added.

for 12 months in the two cities, day and night. The results, he said, would be studied in hopes of setting up

work outside the institution gets Wolff said. Charles Wolff, administrative a job. He works during the day In Omaha, the Salvation man be placed on work-release Act.

The major problem is finding suitable site for housing the to live at the State Hospital at pay all their own living expenses The money would be used to from their earnings, he said,

Surrounding Vital

Because it is a rehabilitation lies.' "satellife" units in other com- program limited to those deem- But because the emphasis is

"This could mean ultimately fectiveness depends on sur-| "returning a responsible tax-A State Prison official said extension of the program to roundings geared to a "suc- paying citizen to a community,"

Therefore living quarters ministrator said.

Center has been suggested as a arrangement was made for him 'Everything They Need'

"It (the Omaha center) has set up demonstration projects they must still be supervised everything they need." Wolff said, "such as laundry facilities, eating and recreational facil:-

led trustworthy, he said, ef-lon rehabilitation and on

The arrangement was found

suitable in that specific case, Greenholtz said, but added he would "certainly not recommend" such a program be carried out if only local jails could week. be used as a place for them to

Local Jails Nixed

'They're not on their way in dairy products. here (to the State Prison)."

are being made on future which it would be illegal to possibilities "until we see how sell. this (demonstration project) works. If it works out, he said, a program could be established using

community support to provide one of their own

going to be supervising these policemen on duty elsewhere in people," he added.

Slated June 21 suitable for use, the ad-

ment official said Monday his in connection with a police raid State Parole Board Chairman rules and regulations for ad- an apartment at 1424 D. John Greenholtz said a few ministering the revised version years ago a judge ordered a of the Dairy Products Pricing

Dairy Products

Pricing Hearing

The controversial 1969 law was modified by the 1971 Legislature and W. G. McCubbin, head of the Agriculture Department's dairy division, said copies of the proposed rules and regulations are being sent out to the state's dairy processors and distributors this

coca leaves.

Both requested preliminary

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The revision of the law contained in LB79 eliminated the "These men are working for power of the Dairy Products and Mrs. Sam Weinstein, their eventual release as Advisory Board to set minimum received a bachelor of arts responsible citizens," he said, wholesale and retail prices for degree from Colorado College in

Instead, the board can Wolfi said no committements establish a minimum cost below

No One Is Safe

Vancouver, B.C. (A) - City suitable living quarters and take police ordered all cars parked, an active part in rehabilitating along a parade route towed away and 76 vehicles were "But we (the state) are still removed, including 13 owned by

10 Persons Charged In Drug Raid Four persons were charged in hearings which were set June tendere to the charges. Judge Lancaster County Court Monday 25. Bond for Spielberger was set Ralph Slocum found each guilty with felony drug offenses and at \$3,000, while that for and deferred sentencing until A State Agriculture Depart- six with misdemeanor offenses McDonald was set at \$5,000.

Also charged with felony ofdepartment is "aiming" for a early Sunday in which a quantifenses were James McDonald,

June 21 public hearing on new ty of drugs was confiscated from 23, of 1424 D, and Jerome Dorsy, 21, of 840 So. 52nd. McDonald All 10 persons were charged under provisions of LB326, controlled substance of pleaced nolo contendere and passed by the 1971 Legislature, methylenedioxy amphetamine, was found guilty of being in which rewrote the state drug while Dorsy was charged with possession of marijuana

> Nick Spielberger, 22. of 2145 A. drug. and Dennis McDonald, 25, of Two of the four persons 1424 D. were each charged with charged with misdemeanor offenses of being in a room where cent to maintaining a house for felony offenses of delivering a a controlled substance was selling a controlled substance. controlled substance of salt of being used pleaded nolo con- Trial was set June 30

The other two pleaded innocent and trial was set June 25. Bonds were each set at \$200.

One of the other persons was charged with delivering a charged with a misdemeanor being in possession of that Sentencing was deferred until June 14.

The sixth person charged with a misdemeanor pleaded inno-

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Nominees Selected By Girls Staters

Cornhusker Girls State county and city general election candidates were selected Monday in primary voting in the Federal (F) and National (N) policial parties.

Those vying for the offices in the general election Tuesday

The general election Tue

Sheriff: (Marchetti County) Cathy
Cariobell, Curtis, N: Christie Swanson,
M:Imo, F. (Shaw Co unity) Sandra
Johnson, Upland, N, Patty Phelps, Grand

to N. Joan Gladman, Wilcox, F. Stratton, Osmond.
County Treasurer: (Marchetti County) State Board of Education: (Marchetti

Parties.

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County Superintendent of Public County Superintendent of Public Instruction: (Marchetti County) Janet Storm, Walthill, N., Kathy Otlean, Her hey, F. (Shaw County) Recky Koerner, Nebraska City, N., Sharlene Anderson, Proceedings of County Attorney: (Marchetti County) San a King, Omaha, N.; Christie Walker, Morrill, F. (Shaw County) Christine Fineer, Trenton, N: Beverly Johnson, Proceedings of County Attorney: (Marchetti County) Karen Anderson, Scribner; Patricia Crews, Culberlson; Marica Giles, Alisworth; Shelley Graham, Columbus; Sally Holtzclaw, Lincoln; Sally Jo Krisel, Waldman, Comstock; (Shaw County) Barbara Diana Andrysik, Omaha, Amy Barr, Barneston; Debra Krenk, Dwight; Sally Mills, Osceola; Sue Pelster, Elsie; Debbie Schmidt, Franklin; Christine Straten, Osmand.

State Board of Education: (Marchetti County)
Superintendent of Public County Superintendent of Pu

City Nonpolitical

Members of the legislature: (Coolidge)
Mary T. Ambrose. Omaha: Elizabeth
Booth, Brady; Cindy Drapal, Edgar;
Alison Mihulka, Schuyler; Lois Schroeder,
Oxford; Kathy Setlak, Omaha; Karen
Sunderman, Madison.
(Hoover) Annette Almquist, Bennington;
Joyce Beethe, Elm Creek; Paula Greenfield, Bassett; Janice Grund man,
Talmage; Joan Marie Munn, Mullen;
Barbara Nissen, Humphrey; Marcia
Pedersen, Hardy; Maxine Schoenrock,
Fairbury; Marilyn Sweley, Litchfield;
Denise Thiefoldt, Herman. City Nonpolitical

Fairbury: Marilyn Swel Denise Thiefoldt, Herman. (Roosevelt) Debbie Anderson, Decatur; Mary Joan Morgan, Fullerion; Conny Nicholson, Grand Island; Beth Pavelka, Red Cloud; Janet Tobkin, Beatrice; Deb-bie Zark, Valentine. (Truman) Deborah Lynn Anderson, Genga: Lora Arnold, Cozad: Brenda

Genoa; Lora Arnold, Cozad; Brenda Brown, Beaver City; Cheryl DeBoer, Omaha; Sandra Einsel, Hastings; Ellen Kolterman, Seward; Adina McDermott, Broadwater; Jennifer Zue.Iner,

Campbell
(Eisenhower) Sally Ann Becker,
Omaha: RoxAnn Hartwig, Cortland,
Barbara Mascberg, Thedford; Coleen
McMahon, Fairmont; Connie Nelson,
Bennet; Susan Schluntz, Republican City;
Paula Jean Zastrow, Dakota City
(Kennedy) Leatta Carstens, Rockville;
Esther Johnson, Broken Bow; Linda
Kampschneider, Dodge; Marilyn Lemon,
Beatrice; Kathy Reiman, Lawrence;
Mary C. Sandoz, Verdigre; Bev Schultz,
Tecumseh; Wanda Smith, Springfield;
Mary Wacker, Alliance.
(Johnson) Rolaine Beach, Firth; Alice

Center; Ann Waldie, Ornalia; totinishi Jolene E. Atherton, Bloomfield; Mary Kuhn, Omaha, (Washington) Janet Walth, St. Paul; (Nixon) Tarmara Peterson, Palisade, Gall Smith, Lincoln; (Adams) Sara Lea Brandes, Central City; Nancy Selzer, Bellwood.

School Board Members: (Coolidge) Vonnie Durner, Bartley; Janet Keller, Newcastle; Janice Presler, Wilsonville; (Hoover) Donna J. Conyers, Heartwell; Jane Mari Gartner, Albion; Peggy Lee, Madrid; Diane Morris, Carroll, (Roosevelt) Cheryl Doeschot, Tekamah; Connie Fleming, Morse Bluft; Judy Moon, Fairfield, Karen Smith, Callaway; (Truman) Sheila Gay Krueger, Roca; Donta Lynn Mashek, Spencer; Dana Wine, Enders; (Eisenhower) Julia Kisler, Polk; Cindy Khewer, Aurora; Susan Purcell, Laurel, Judi Stobbe, Ashton; (Kennedy) Dixie Clandl, Neligh; Marilyn Hans, Wynot; Linda McNaught, Lincoln;

(Kennedy) Dixie Clandi, Neligh; Marilyn Hans, Wynot; Linda McNaught, Lincoln; (Johnson) Joan Heser, Beaver Crossing; Debbie Saathoff, Naponee, (Washington) Marlene Choyeski, Cedar Rapids; Linda B. Swanson, Wakefield, (Nixon) Linda Drews, Yutan, Rosemary Morris, Bayard, Diane Peitzmeier, Hooper; Linda Yeager, Merriman; (Adams), Ann Mare Bergstrom, Ewing, Carol Lynn Frost, Overton, Susan Goering, Syracuse; Sherry Skalka, Ericson.

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County Political Sheriff: (Lincoln County) Greg Pollard of Brownlee, N. (Washington County) Richard Koopman of Pilger, F. District Court Clerk: (Lincoln County) Bruce Broge of DuBois, N. (Washington County) Alterney: (Lincoln County) Bruce Broge of DuBois, N. (Washington County) Alterney: (Lincoln County) Bruce Broge of DuBois, N. (Washington County) Alterney: (Lincoln County) Bruce Broge of DuBois, N. (Washington County) Alterney: (Lincoln County) Bruce Broge of DuBois, N. (Washington County) Alterney: (Lincoln County) Bruce Broge of DuBois, N. (Washington County) Alterney: (Lincoln County) Bruce Broge of DuBois, N. (Washington County) James Conway of Inavale, N. (Washington County) Dave Acclinage of Columbus, N. (Washington County) Dave Petersen of Ord, F. County Nonpolatical State School Board: (Lincoln County) Arends of Talmage, F. (Valley Forge) (Valley Forge) (Lincoln County) Arends of Talmage, F. (Valley Forge) (Valley Forge) (Valley Forge) (Valley Forge) tion is shown by Federal (F) and National (N).

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of Hampton, Daniel Myers of
Tom Drake of Niobrara, Jeff
of Omaha, Gary Hill of
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Asenkemp of Lyons, Larry Schultz
Ling, Lon Whitemore of Surprise,
Peterson of Hooper and Neil
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Devon Fischer of Wakelield,
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Ing of Lincoln, George Schroeder
et, David Hilger of David City,
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so of Chappell.
Tom Hale of Mitchell, Robin
Tom Hale of Mitchell, Ro Scrensen of Kearney and Bob Aiken of Hastings Valley Forege: Joe Hranac of Cozad, Jeff Swing of Lincoln, George Schroeder of Laurel, David Hilger of David City, Cary Batenhorst of Stuart and Greg Richards of Chappell.

Bunker Hill: Tom Stander of Weeping Water, Tom Hale of Mitchell, Robin & adenburg of Papillion, Terry Johnson of Newman Grove, Mike Ziesel of Omaha and Richard Sibbel of Bulte.

Yorktown: Phil Warrick of Bennington, Gary Brackhan of Cordova, Michael Obal of Omana, Jim Moore of Lincoln, Arnald Ramohr of Gresham and John Staymaker of Stuart.

Bruce Buchanan of Official, of Beatrice

County Supervisor: [Bunker Hill)

Michael Danaher of Fairbury, F. (Valley
Forge) Harry Jacobsen of Broken Bow,
N; (Yorktown) Shane Reed of Fairmont,
N; (Gettysburg) Ken Pitkin of Callaway,
F. (Alamo) Charles Keeney of Blue
Hill, F; (Manila Bay) Loren Erickson
of Stromsburg, F; (Bataan) Joe Malloy
of Decatur, N; (Belleau Wood) Mark
Poladle of Tekamah, F.
City School Board: (Bunker Hill) Ronnic Cunnidham of Arnold, F; Richard
Berkshire of Omaha, F, Dale Barry
of Malmo, F; (Valley Forge) Randy

Music Workshop Set For Students

About 165 students from Lincoln, Norfolk, Waco. Omaha, York, Friend, Wisner, Crete and Wahoo will participate in a music workshop for children on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Unitarian Church in

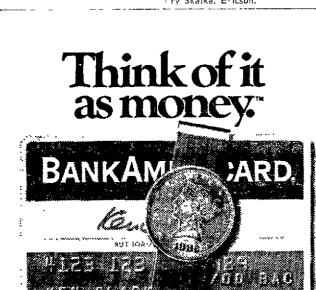
Lincoln. The workshop, sponsored by the Nebraska Pace Setters, a group of music teachers from Lincoln and the surrounding area, will be conducted by Mrs Robert Pollard III of North

Tarrytown, N.Y. Mrs. Pollard, a National Piano Foundation clinician, is presently the dean of instruction at the New Jersey Center of Music. She has given piano instruction to both children and adults for several years and has conducted advanced seminars on group methods for piano teachers in New York state,

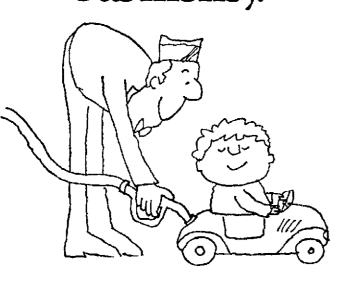
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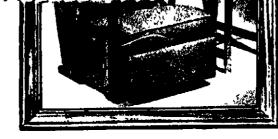
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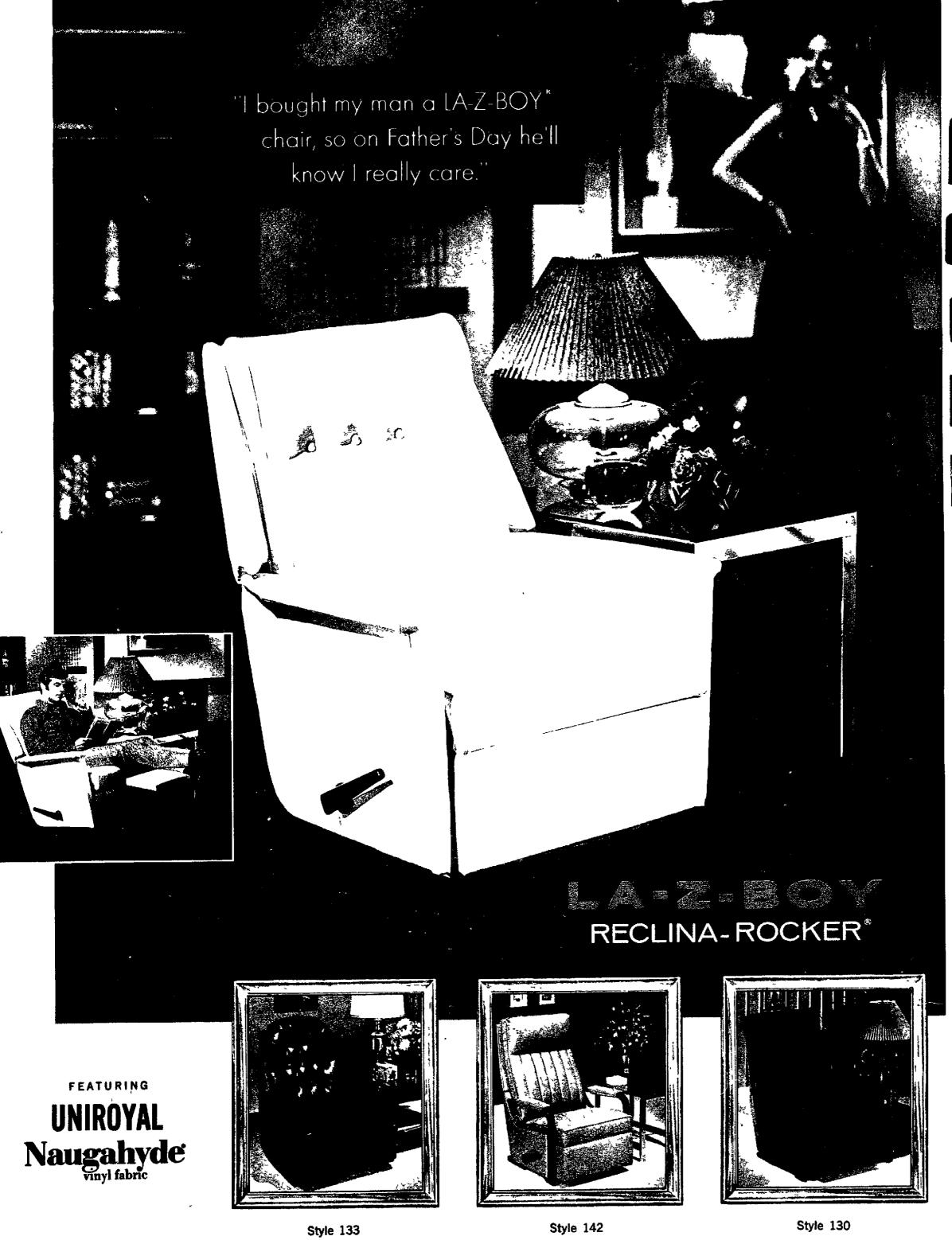
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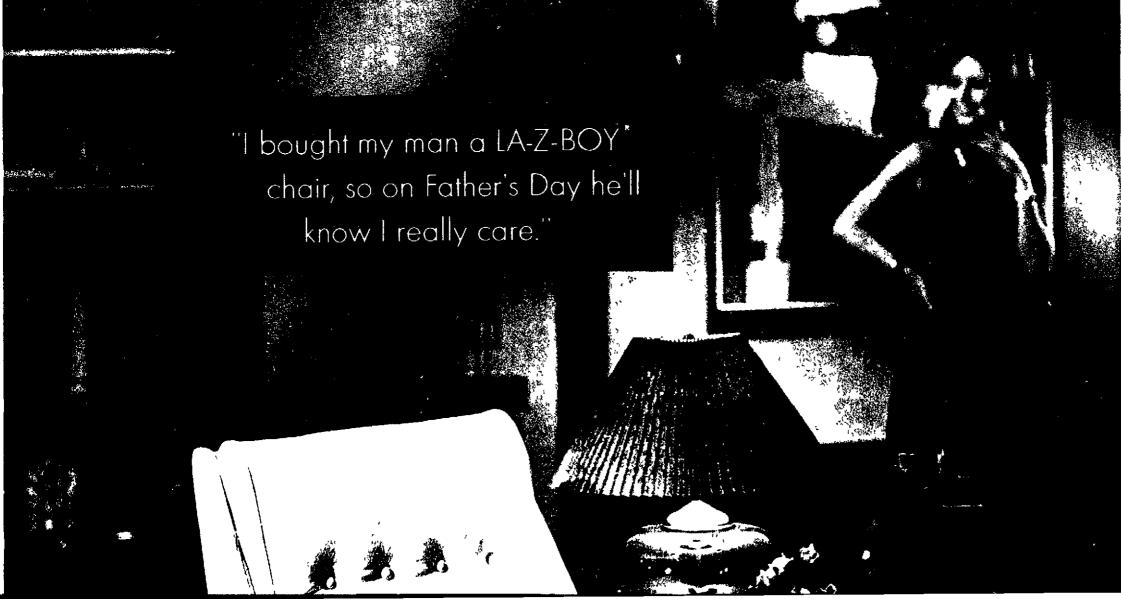
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June Suburban Fancy Turns Toward Vacation

Mest of the time if is quite a feat just to get Norr Dad and all of the children around the dinner table much less getting all of the relatives, and their relations, together at the same table

However, more and more families are participating in the annual reumons - possibly



Early June Weddings

The wedding of Miss Phyllis Hilger, daughter of We and Mrs Paul Hilger of Fremont, and James Vendenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vandenberg of David City, took place on Salurday atternoon. June 5, at the St. Francis Catholic Church in David City.

The min attendants, including Mrs. Leonard Slap the matron of honor; brides ations Mrs Donald Hilger of David City and Mrs Charles Arnold; and Miss Kathryn Devall, the bridesmaid, wore alike, floor-length pant dresses of chiffon in the Mediterranean blue shade.

Gay Helman served as best man, and the groomsmen and ashers were Donald Hilger of David City, John Hilger, Al Hottovy, Bill Vandenberg, Bill Hilger, Max Hilger, and Nick Hotovy

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza and Venetian Jace. The Jace banded the mandarin collar of the fitted bodice and was repeated to cap and to cuff the Juliet sleeves. The lace also bordered the rain which extendedfrom back Empire height mo cotillion length. Her train-length veil was held to place with a bandeau of petals of Venise lace and bows of organza.

The biide was graduated from the Lincoln

School of Commerce

Mr Vandenberg was graduated from the Cellege of Business Administration of the t niversity of Nebraska.

At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Monday evening, June 7, the marriage of Miss Phyllis Ann Van Benthuysen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Benthuysen of Galveston, Tex., to Allan Preston Stone of Loveland. Colo., son of The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George

P Stone took place at the Collegeview

Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The

bridegroom's lather solemnized the candlelight

service Alike, floor-length frocks of yellow voile were worn by the attendants, including Mrs. William H. Amsworth of Huntsville, Tex, who was her sister's mation of honor, and bridesmatron Mrs. O D Willhite of Denver.

Bud Trotter served as best man and the groomsmen and ushers were Larry Austin of Loveland, Colo, Don Austin, and O. D. Willhite of Denver, Colo.

A princess silhouette gown of white linen accented with Venise lace was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The lace, which tashioned the wedding band neckline and ornamented the brief sleeves, was repeated in a panel on the bodice. Her chapel-length mantilla veil was bordered with the lace.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, Mr. Stone and his bride will reside in Loveland, Colo The bride attended Union College and Mr. Stone was graduated from the college

beause it has become easier to get from one place to the other.

Two family reunions were held in suburbia on the same day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herman and her sons, Vernon and Bruce, were at the Belmont Community Center on "Reunion" day to welcome her relatives to the family get-together. The 60-some guests included her uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rivers and Mr and Mrs. Nick Williams of Beatrice; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, also of Beatrice.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Rice attended a family reunion on the same day. The special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christiansen of Granada, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, who were in the Midwest to visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christiansen. Another special guest was the California couple's daughter, Mrs. Jim Merk of Marian, Iowa.

The Southwood Woman's Club will have a dinner at the Knolls on Tuesday evening, June 8. A card party at the Club House will tollow the 6 o'clock dinner.

Il we were given to gimmicks to whet everyone's curiosity we could play up some news that everyone would find very interesting. But that we won't do. We'll just say that what we have in mind is a wedding - and the main participants are exceedingly well known. We're sorry, but we aren't permitted to tell where, when - or even who.

But we can tell you about other exciting news from Texas. It involves a young man whose name is Daniel Emerson Pansing, and he arrived on Sunday, May 30. The baby's parents are Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pansing, and his mother is the former Jennifer Inman — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Inman of Hastings - and a Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Pansing of Lincoln are the paternal grandparents as you may have guessed. We hear that in the not too distant future Mrs. Pansing will be going to Texas to greet her grandson.

Wednesday, June 30, is three weeks from tomorrow - some distance away - But a birthday is to be celebrated on that day. and we think all of her friends will be in-

The birthday celebrant is Mrs. O. J. Fee who will be celebrating her 90th anniversary, but she won't be celebrating it alone. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee of Santa Barbara, Calif., will be in Lincoln, and will be host and hostess at an open house for Mr. Fee's mother.

There is more to the story, and we'll finish it another day.

In spite of the flirtatious summer weather in Lincoln, these months are filled with travels and vacations. Often it is just a weekend jaunt to a favorite get-away-from-it-all spot. For others it is an extended trip or perhaps even a trip abroad.

One suburban family in particular, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jensen and their four children, Kathy, Tom, Karen and Kenny enjoyed a delightful holiday during the past weekend. Their journey from their Country Club Terrace home took them to Johnson Lake near Lexington. They were joined by Mrs. Jensen's sister, Mrs. Richard Frech of Casper, Wyoming, and her two children, Fred and David. The two families were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Richardson at their cabin on the lake.

Mrs. Frech and her two children ended their week's visit to Lincoln with the weekend at the lake. They had arrived on June 1 to help the Jensens celebrate a very special occasion, the graduation from Southeast High School of their oldest child, Kathy.

A hearty welcome is extended to a former Lincoln family who has just returned. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mulder and their seven month old son, Danny. Mr. Mulder has just completed a six month engagement

in the military service stationed in Louis and Oklahoma. During the six months, I Mulder and Danny stayed with Mrs. Mult parents in Wymore. The couple is now resi in Wellington Greens.

Any child — or adult, for that ma would give anything to spend an aftern at the Zoo looking over all the animals they in turn give the onlookers the oncetoo! There is no doubt that it is hard beat an atternoon at the Zoo . . . but think we have heard of a way.

The magic afternoon at the 200 WI naturally be enhanced by a party - especi if it is a birthday party like the one Ki Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry A. Po of Happy Hollow Heights, celebrated on Fri atternoon.

Seven-year old Kevin was joined by sister and brother, Laurie and Greg. 12 friends who took in the alternoon view the Zoo, riding the train, and naturally enjoying cake and ice cream.

The festivities were not quite ever Kevin. That evening the Powell family joined by Mrs. Powell's parents. Mr. Mrs. Don Parker, and Mr Powell's pare Mr and Mrs. John Grasmick, for a pi party in honor of the new seven-year-old.



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Bridal Party Is Named

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Nancy Folsom, daughter of Mr Dwain D Folsom and the late Wrs Folsom, whose marriage to John R. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayel Gibson, will be an event of Saturday June 19

Miss Folsom has named Mrs Rich Ligenza of Waverly and Miss Mary Snell as her honor attendants. Flowergirl will be Miss Tammy Ligenza of

Ron Weston will serve Mr. Cabson as best man, and Rich Ligenza of Waverly will be groomsman Seating the guests will be Mike Folsom, brother of the luture bride, and Vern Swenson, Tom Ligenza of Waverly will be ring bearer

On Saturday afternoon, May 29 Miss Folsom was honored at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Miss Kay Hanshaw at her

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MISS KATHRYN JELINEK

Announcement is made this morning by Mrs. Fred Jelinek of Wilber of the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Marie, to David Lowell Kubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. l. l. Kubert of Malcolm.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Miss Jelinek is a graduate of the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing and now is a member of the staff of registered nurses

Mr. Kubert plans to enter the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford

MISS LINDA HUNT

This morning Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunt make announcement of the engagement of their daughter. Linda Susan, to Cleveland J. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray I. Watts.

An October wedding is planned. Miss Hunt will enter the University of Green. Nebraska in September.

Mr. Watts attended the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Bride-Elect Is Busy With Plans, Parties

Revealing plans this morning for a June wedding is Miss Susan Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Bair, who has chosen Saturday evening, June 12, as the date for her marriage to Stuart Elliott, son of Mrs. C. K. Elliott and the late Dr. Elliott.

Miss Bair has named Mrs. David McEwen and Miss Linda Bixby of Grand Island as her honor attendants for the 7:30 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at First Presbyterian Church. The bridesmatron will be Mrs. Gordon Bair, and Miss Shaunda Woods of Arlington, Va., will be the bridesmaid. The flower girl will be Miss Amanda Jo Bair.

Lighting the chancel candles will be Miss Sue Beavens of Omaha and Miss Janet

Serving Mr. Elliott as best man will be Douglas Swartz of Schenectady, N.Y., and the groomsmen and ushers will include Gordon Bair, Roland Mayer of Leawood, Kan., Larry Dowers of Indianapolis, Ind., Charles Cole of Chicago, Ill., and George Cornelius of

The popular soon-to-be bride was presented a kitchen shower on Friday, May 28, when Mrs. Edgar Danielson and her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Schulenberg, entertained a group of guests at the home of Mrs. Danielson, and on Sunday afternoon, May 16, Mrs. Kenneth Green and Mrs. Billy Green were hostesses in courtesy of Miss Bair at an around the clock shower which was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth

On Thursday evening, May 13, Mrs. David McEwen and Miss Linda Bixby were hostesses at a personal shower held at the home of Mrs. McEwen.

Mrs. C. K. Elliott entertained at a tea for her future daughter-in-law on Friday afternoon, May 7, and on Wednesday evening, June 2, Miss Bair shared honors with her fiance at a dinner at the Legionnaire Club for which Mr. and Mrs. John Kos were host and hostess.

The coming week finds several other dates on the bride-elects' social calendar, including the luncheon at the Nebraska Club on Tuesday, June 8. Hostesses for the courtesy will be Mrs. Lawrence Liebers and Mrs. David

On Wednesday afternoon, June 9, Miss Bair will be honored at a luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club when the hostess will be Mrs. Paul Peterson.

Mrs. Harley J. Bair and her daughter, the bride-elect, will entertain the feminine members of the bridal party at a luncheon at the Elks Club on Thursday, June 10.

Miss Bair is a senior at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism where she is majoring in advertising. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Gamma Alpha Chi honorary.

Mr. Elliott is a senior at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, where he is president of Theta Xi fraternity and a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu honoraries.

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Meetings Of Organizations

The Lincoln Area Retired Teachers Association met Monday morning, June 7, at Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.

Guest speaker at the 10 o'clock business meeting, which was followed by a luncheon, was Miss Mildred Goosman of Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum, Miss Goosman who is curator of the West collection presented a slide pro-

Miss Laurie Beach and Miss Barbara Beach presented the musical portion of the pro-

Mrs. Keay Hachiya will present the program at the meeting of Chapter FW, PEO, on Thursday, June 8. The meeting will begin at 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leslie Chamberlain. Mrs. Hachiya will report on the state

The Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club will meet on Wednesday evening. and Savings - 56th and O Sts. Dr. Jasper Shannon of the Political Science Department of the University of Nebraska will speak on the history of the

Democratic Party. A book review by Mrs. G. E. Scoffeld and reports of the state convention were presented on Monday evening when the members of Chapter DN, PEO. met at the home of Miss Mary Chapin.

The Nebraska Square Dancers Callers Institute is being held in Hastings this Dance Callers Institute is sponsored by the 17th national convention committee, and is being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have conducted many institutes, clinics and callers colleges throughout the nation, and Mr. Jones is a featured caller and has recorded on several records.

Willard Noxon is one of the 15 some callers who will attend

the sessions. Two public square dances will be held in conjunction with the institute-one on Thursday evening, June 10, at the Clarke Hotel Ballroom, will feature the registered callers; and the other on Friday evening, June 11, at the Hastings City Auditorium, when Mr. Jones will call the dances.

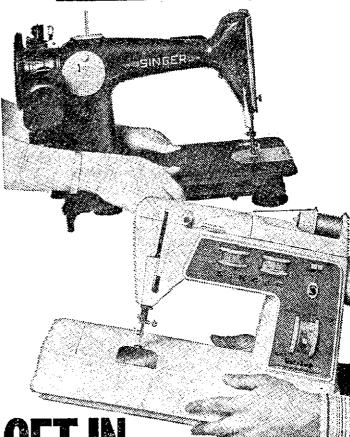
Rod Bertlshofer of Ralston is the institute director.

The members of Parents Without Partners and their families played miniature golf on Sunday afternoon, June

The National Organization for Women (NOW) met on Saturday afternoon, June 5. The 3 o'clock event was held at the Unitarian Church at 63rd

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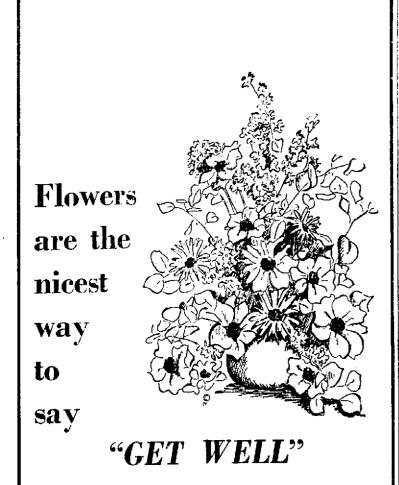
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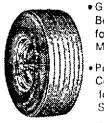
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> four heart tricks. South may duck the king. hoping West also has the queen and planning to trap it later on with a finesse, or he may take the king with the ace and try a diamond finesse. Either way. he comes home lame.

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West's play of the king is an exception to the general rule of playing second hand low on defense. General rules are subservient to special circumstances and they should be readily abandoned for

West can certainly reason that if South has the queen the king is a totally dead card. He should therefore play the king on the assumption that East has the queen, and hope that by playing it he will hold declarer to one heart trick.

Controversial Wedding Cake

Washington (UPI) - Confident their recipe would work White House cooks started baking Tricia Nixon's wedding cake Saturday - without bothering to check their directions first, a spokesman said Thursday.

Consternation reigned in the White House kitchen last Wednesday after food writers and cooks across the country said the scaled down version of the recipe issued by the White House just wouldn't work — that it called for egg whites when it obviously meant whole

At first, Chef Henry Haller and pastry chef Heinz Bender decided to retest their formula but canceled that idea.

Then, Washington Post food writer, Mary Laker reported in Thursday's issue that it was a delicious, light pound cake.

"Henry's happy now," said Mrs. Connie Stuart, Mrs. Rochard M. Nixon's staff director. He and Bender, she said, would start baking the 6-foot tall, 350-pound cake Saturday June 5 - in plenty of time for the wedding the following Saturday, June 12.

Mrs. Stuart said that Tricia considered the cake controversy funny and laughed about it. Mrs. Nixon, she said, thought it was "silly" since Haller had used the same recipe before in baking cakes for the First Family.

Mrs. Laker conceded that she made some

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changes in baking her cake - that she baked it an hour instead of 45 minutes because

her oven was slower than most. She also said she used a brown paper collar in her pan, which went unmentioned in the recipe first released by the White

House, to prevent overflow of batter. "I knew when I looked at all that batter it would not fit into the pan without a collar,"

The New York Times kept the cake controversy bubbling when it reported Wednesday morning that its home economist tried the recipe and got "mush" and "soup" and a dirty oven from the overflowing batter. After that, the White House said it forgot to mention the paper collar for the pan in the recipe

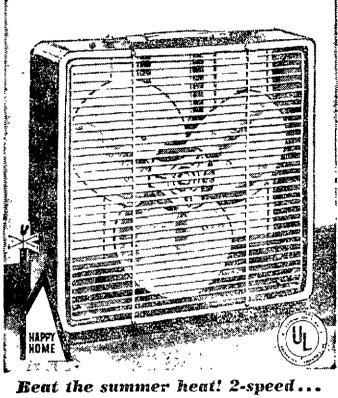
it originally put out The recipe called for using a 12 by 12 inch round pan. Mrs. Laker said she didn't have one that size so she substituted a skillet.

"A good recipe," she said. "But if I were baking it for myself. I would use two 6 by 16 inch pans two inches deep, then you wouldn't need the collar

"I tried cutting the recipe in half and using one 6 by 16 inch pan. It came out beautifully, even better than my 12 inch

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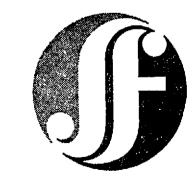
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aid program for municipal federal. sewage treatment construc-

According to the officials, towns will be given state aid current fiscal year ends June grants on the basis of project 30. cost estimates drawn up before the state aid program was around the state have applied begun by the 1971 for the state funds, said Filipi, Legislature.

the \$6.6 million state aid pro- ministrative agency for the state gram by enacting LB1006, some aid program - has responded towns submitted second — and by setting up a priority list higher — cost estimates. by setting up a priority list which included 23 towns and higher -- cost estimates. Inflation Blamed

State Environmental Health Officer T. A. Filipi said the higher second estimates were due to inflation which had occurred since the first estimates

Communities Seek Funds For Centers

A spokesman said Monday the State Advisory Commission on Aging will meet Tuesday to consider grants to four communities to establish senior citizen centers.

Commission Director Ronald Jenson said the four are all new projects and include the towns of Wahoo, Scottsbluff, Kimball and Lexington.

The centers, eligible for up to 75% federal funding and the remainder in local funds, would provide recreational opportunities, as well as as educational programs and social services, Jensen said.

For the first year of operation, Wahoo is requesting \$7,500 in federal funds for a \$10,000 total project; Scottsbluff, \$6,000 federal for an \$8,000 project; Kimball, \$6,166 for a \$10,240 project: and Lexington, \$14,085 for a \$20,968 center.

program, sewage treatment State health officials said construction was funded 70% by Monday some Nebraska local money and 30% by federal municipalities will not receive grants. LB1006 changes the as much money as was expected | formula to 25% state participawhen the state enacted a state- tion, 25% local, and 50%

LB1006 was enacted to take advantage of federal funds which would have lapsed when the

Numerous municipalities and the State Water Pollution When the Legislature started Control Council - the ad-

Original Estimates

Filipi said the state has received copies of the municipalities' original total cost projections submitted to the federal government. They were then asked to resubmit their applications when LB1006 began moving toward passage in the Legislature.

In some cases, according to C. R. Starr, director of public health engineering, the second estimates are higher.

Filipi, in a letter to municipalities, wrote "in the hurried processing of the requests, grant offers were made upon requests in many instances higher than the original application stipulated.

Money Didn't Last state money did not reach as far as was expected in the setting up of our priority list which has

the state grant approvals have only been made thus far on paper and that no state money the rail lines must mow the has yet been expended.

some communities they may be getting less than they had been expecting, Filips explained

Starr said that the state and federal payments are not made at the beginning of a project but a long time coming. when construction is half com-

James A. Lake Is Elected **University Senate President**

of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has a member of the teaching faculty as its presi-

professor of law, whose election is chief of the faculty governing body was announced Monday.

since 1949, Lake holds degrees from NU, Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin.

Talk At Library

Mrs Wilma Pitchford Hays, a former Nebraskan and author of children's books, will present a program for young people at the Bethany Branch Library, 1800 No. Cotner, at 10:30 am.

Mrs. Hays writes exclusively for children and has written such books with historical backgrounds as 'Pilgrim
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Adventure" and "The Apricot Tree," which takes place in Nebraska during the Depression.

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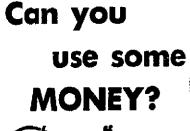


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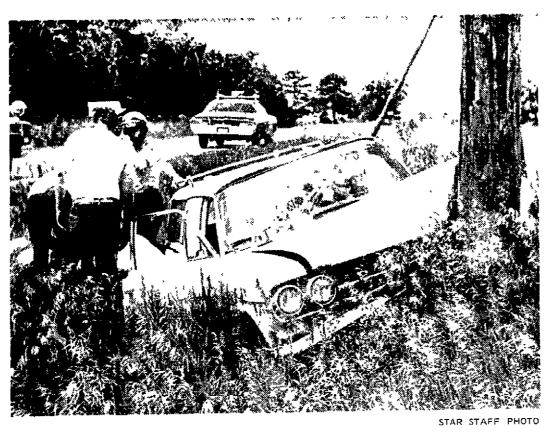




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Six Youths Hurt In Mishap

driver of the car in which they headon, the county sheriff's of- Cuba, 17, of 3410 No. Cotner.

Monday afternoon when the the passengers as Mike Spadt, hip. The Rogers girl was listed were ridng swerved to avoid a Rogers, 18, of 3040 No. 43rd; Jon afternoon, and the Cuba girl was bicycle at 2411 W. A, left the Sinner, 15, and Judy Sinner, 14, reported "fair." road and hit a telephone pole both of Rt. 6, and Gayle A. A spokesman at Lincoln

Deputy Sheriff Glenn Chris- girl was admitted to Lincoln minor cuts, scrapes and tiansen identified the driver as | General with a fractured jaw | bruises.

becoming filled. Hereafter

regular meeting of the council

falls on Monday, July 5, the

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meeting the following night.

Tuesday. July 6. budget hear-

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Six people were injured | Betty Shephard, 16, of Rt. 6, and | and the Cuba girl for a fractured 14, of 611 So. 11th; Deborah in "good" condition Monday

General said the four others Christiansen said the Rogers | were treated and released for

Beatrice Seeks Better Crossings

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice - The Beatrice City Council Monday night voted to inform railroad lines crossing city streets that within a month. or as soon as possible, the rail However, he emphasized that companies must improve all the public must burn trees at the crossings within city limits.

The council also agreed that grass along the right-of-way. The manager of the Board of Public Works, George Schmucher, said that he has never gotten cooperation without threat of legal action from the rail lines and results have been

Council member Harry Milke requested City Atty. Earl inform all railroads of a city ordinance prohibiting the blockage of any city street for longer than five minutes. Milke was protesting a "20 to 30 minute" blocking of certain city streets and, as he put it, preventing fire protection and ambulance service for the west side of Beatrice.

Vicary Receives Top Certificate

Duane Vicary, assistant He won the election in a con- general manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, has didates and ending in a runoff been named a certified inwith Wallace C. Peterson, pro- dustrial developer (CID) by the fessor of economics and American Industrial Development Council, Inc., of

The award is given for professional competence in the last year which called for elec | practice of industrial development and is the highest status achieved by persons in the

served as the body's presiding The council said the Lincoln officer. The president of the Chamber of Commerce is one of Lincoln campuses, Joseph only two Chambers in the 15,000member world organization to since a university reorganization have two certified industrial following the acquisition of the developers on its staff. Earlier former University of Omaha and this year, John R. Fraker, exits inclusion in the state ecutive vice president of the Lincoln Chamber, was

More Time Asked

London (A) — British pubs are campaigning for another halfhour's drinking time between 10 a.m. and midnight and some want the right to choose the hours they will remain open. Hours now are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., with an 11 p.m. closing on weekends.

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Daughter" (GP) 8:00. Stuart: "Red Sky At Morning" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Nebraska: "The Deserter" (GP) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Varsity: "Little Big Man" (GP) 1:03, 3:36, 6:17, 9:00. Joyo: "Gone With The Wind"

State: "Husbands" (GP) 1:17, 3:53, 6:29, 9:05. 484th & O: "5 Easy Pieces"

8:59. "The Professionals" 10:45. Starview: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" 9:00. "The Undefeated" 10:40. Last complete show, 9:30. Embassy: "The Ribald Tales of Robin Hood" 12:05, 1:55, 3:45,

5:35, 7:25, 9:15. West 0: "The Baby Maker" (R) 9:00. "The Grasshopper" (R) 11:06. Last complete show,

OMAHA Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

The city council voted to end rum and Monday, June 14 for the tree burning behind the Board of | pol.ce department, both at 7-30 Public Work's service building | p m. at First and Ella due to the area business.

—approval was given to establish an inner agency police exchange program, which would allow first-class cities (Beatrice) to contract with each other, using officers for special investigation. city dump after obtaining fire

department approval.

Relating to this discussion
Mayor Robert Sargent said that
Beatrice will have to have a new solid waste disposal site by next year. The possibility of a county tywide site will be explored.

Several dates were set by the council at the Monday meeting, a special meeting June 22, 7:30

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p.m., for study and possible approval of remodification of the city ordinances; since the next city ordinances; since the next content of the council

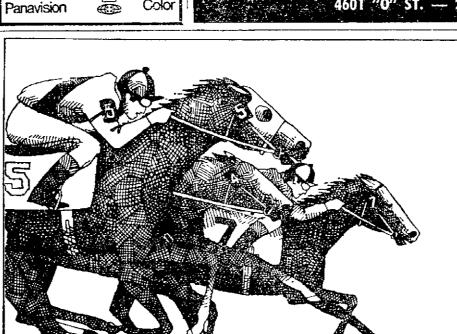
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(down 2.600 from the previous

week), Navy 11,200 (down 100).

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Force 37.800 (down 600), Coast

Free world forces, primarily

from South Korea, Thailand,

The State Education Depart-

funds for remedial reading and

The state constitution bans the

private" schools, contended the

state board Monday in its brief

filed with the supreme

A constitutional amendment to

drop the prohibition failed to

pass in last November's general

In his order, Scheele said the

board of education should

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Guardmen in ships off the dropped by 100 to 66,500, the

State Board Of Education

Appeals Hartington Ruling

Supreme Court to overturn a ment, according to the

Lancaster District Court ruling | Hartington suit in the District

troversial ban on the use of Court, had disallowed a school

public money for private district application for federal

The board asked the high mathematics programs because

court to reverse a ruling by the projects involved the use of

District Court Judge Elmer leased classrooms in the

Scheele in favor of the Hartington Cedar Catholic High

court.

election.

The meeting will be held in approve Hartington's applica-

Hartington School District in a School building

The State Board of Education | district against the board.

Saigon (UPI) - The U.S. | dent Nixon has ordered that no | The figures for each service Marines, first American combat | more than 184,000 remain in | were given as: Army 197,500 troops in Vietnam, have ended Vietnam by next Dec. 1. their role as a fighting force in The command figures showed the war, military spokesmen military strength now at the lowest since March 31, 1966.

said Monday. American troop strength in Vietnam coincidentally dropped unofficially below 250,000 for the first time in more than five

The high point was 543,400 in April 1969, and the official level given Monday was 250,900. Withdrawals are at the rate of about 14.300 a month.

The U.S. Command announced that the 3rd Marine Amphibious Brigade headquarters, along with support units totaling 1.240 men, began packing up Monday. The units included a 585-man military police battalion. **Girls With Flowers**

Fewer than 3,000 Marines will remain after the latest withdrawals, most of them in advisory groups. The Leathernecks first arrived in the war zone March 8, 1965, splashing from landing boats onto a beach at Da Nang. They were met by girls bearing garlands of flowers.

Marine strength peaked at 87,000 in March 1969.

Based at Da Nang, 360 miles northeast of Saigon, they commanded all U.S. forces in South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces until early last year when command switched to the

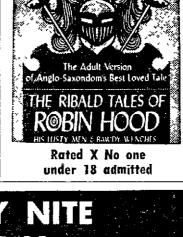
Below Quarter Million The U.S. Command reported that as of Thursday 250,900 GIs were left in Vietnam, a drop of 4,800 during the week. Military sources said that withdrawals since then dipped the figure In other city council below a quarter million. Presi-



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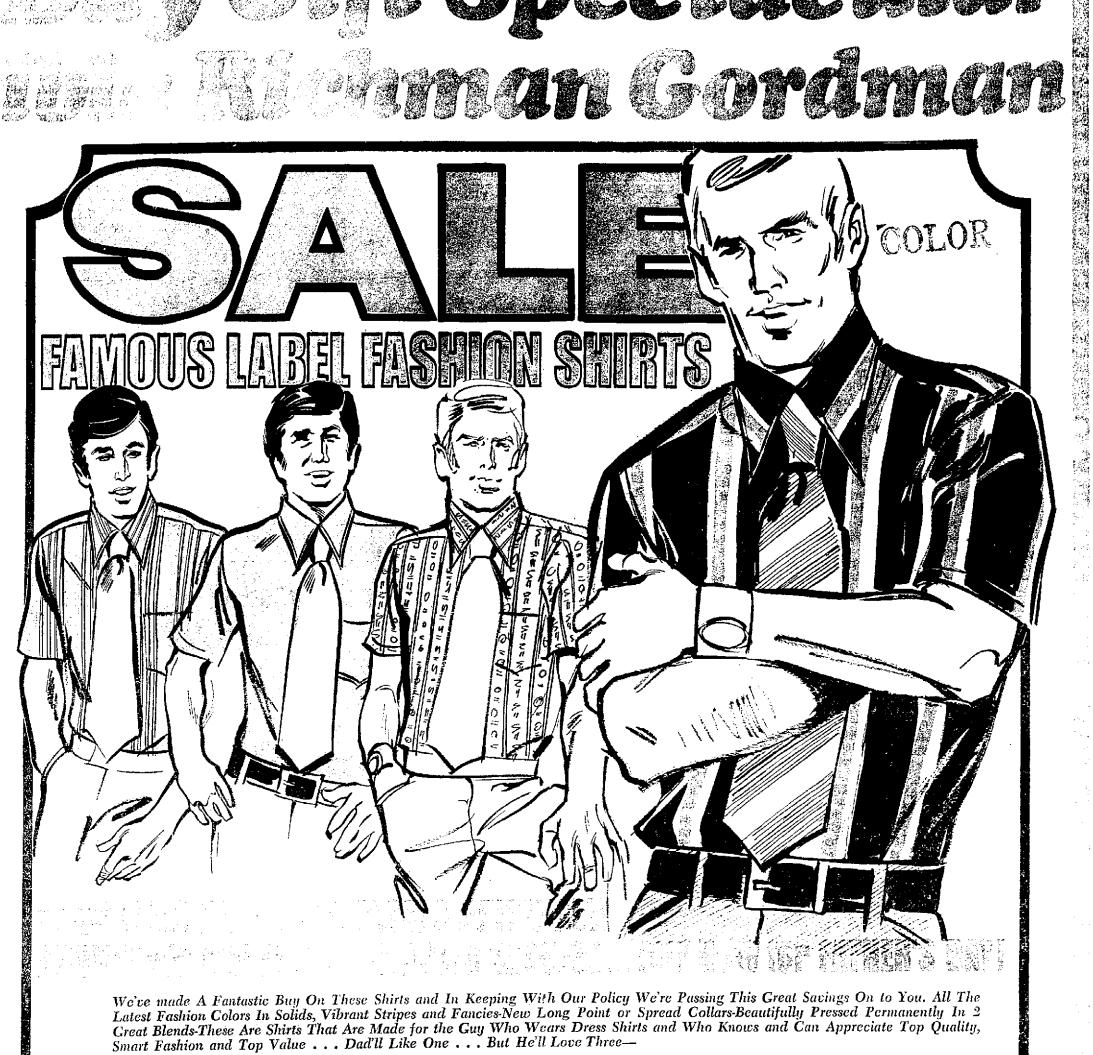
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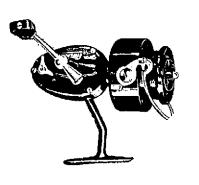


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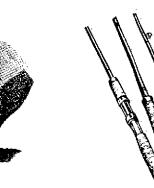
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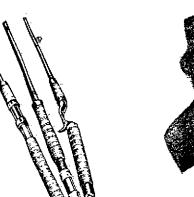


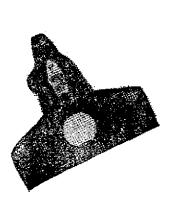


















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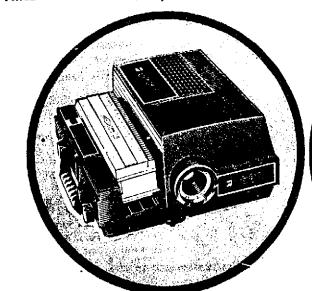
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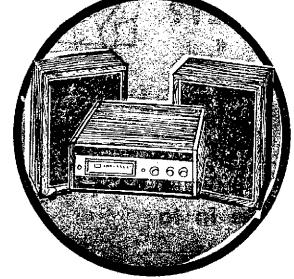
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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

\$250,000 For Might

While they're talking in terms of \$4 million for Canonero Il as a sire, a horse quartered at Ak-Sar-Ben may find himself in the quarter of a million dollar bracket for the same kind of work.

One source indicates that C. E. Nicholas, who admits he's trying to phase out his stable and that he might have Might sold, has been offered \$250,000 for the 5-year-old son of Bold Ruler.

Might has won about \$85,000 for Nicholas, including the \$40,000 Omaha Gold Cup as a 3-year-old in 1969 and Nicholas points out, "He's got good breeding and should make someone

Speaking of the \$4 million reportedly offered for Canonero If and turned down by owner Pedro Baptista a couple weeks ago, famed jockey Bill Shoemaker opined, "To me, that's where two fools met."

Dean Williams, racing secretary for the State Fairgrounds meeting that opens on July 7, has accepted stall applications for two Ak-Sar-Ben stakes winners and for the thoroughbred with the best time for three-quarters of a mile at Ak-Sar-Ben

Stall space has been allocated for Tom Chaffee's Tripsville, winner of the \$25,000-added King's Handicap, and Victor and Otto Preuss' Sonny's Delight, winner of the \$15,000-added Queen's Handicap, as well as Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nickolite's Swift Capture, who ran 6 furlongs in 1:09 on May 4 in capturing an allowance feature.

Only Three Entries

Much ado has been made over the size of the 20-horse field that ran in this year's Kentucky Derby, but the 1892 and 1905 Derbies contained only three entries each.

And two of the three in the 1892 Derby, Huron and Phil Dwyer, were both owned by Ed Corrigan and ran 2-3 as an entry with the winner being Azra.

In 1905, Agile paid 33 cents on the dollar in defeating Ram's Horn and Layson.

Dog racing bills in both New Hampshire and Michigan legislatures have passed early tests with Michigan's House giving its blessing to the sport and sending the measure to the Senate while the New Hampshire Legislature, working in vice versa fashion, has done the same thing.

In Nebraska you'll recall the idea failed to get out of committee in the past Unicameral session.

While Ak-Sar-Ben was setting an all-time attendance and betting record on Memorial Day with 25,489 betting \$1,466,352, Denver's Centennial track could slightly more than half those totals in two days, Sunday and Monday with a Sunday crowd of 6,674 betting \$302,854 and a Memorial Day turnout of 7,353 wagering \$359,820.

There's likely to be a new owner going to the Ak-Sar-Ben offices to pick up the winner's share of the \$50,000-added Cornhusker Handicap on June 19.

Mrs. Raymond Bauer, whose Vale of Tears won it in 1968 and 1969, then had Blazing Silk step in a year ago to win when Vale of Tears began to fade, doesn't have a good candidate for a fourth straight victory.

Vale of Tears has been retired for breeding purposes and Blazing Silk, a golding who nearly had to be destroyed of Louisville, Ky., with a 73after suffering a leg injury, was saved simply for sentimental reasons.

Minnesota, despite a nemic balloting announced Monday.

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

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Mystic Victory (Anderson) | 114 |
Hesa Kem (J. Rettele) | xx110 |
Apricot Laddy (G. Houghlon) | 119 |
Crowlee (No Boy) | 117 |
Miss Lea Kem (No Boy) | 117 |
Wayside Inn (No Boy) | 117 |
Freedom Leave (Chavez) | 109 |
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Run Zag (No Boy) | 114; Southside Boy |
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(No Boy) | 114; Smokeon (Ecoffey) | 114; |
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Third race, purse \$3,600, 2-year-olds,

Third race, purse \$3,600, 2-year-olds, laidens, 5 furlongs.

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Also: Short Iron (No Boy) 118,

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Fourth race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds,
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Dr. Galen (Calderon) 109, Bulter
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Fair Landing (Jones)
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4 p.m. BASEBALL — American Association Wichita at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium

7:30 p.m.
GOLF-Nebraska Amateur Golf Assolation State Boys Junior Championship qualifying round at Holmes Park.
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Wednesday

HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha

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Thursday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Šar-Ben, Omaha

Baseball's Free Agent Draft Begins Today HISTORY SHOWS JUST 3 OF 10 FIRST-ROUND CHOICES WILL MAKE MAJORS

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball will proceed with the risky business of drafting free agent talent Tuesday, treading with some trepidation into an arena that history shows sends only three out of every 10 first-round selec-

tions to the major leagues. While the No. 1 draft choices in pro football and pro basketball almost invariably wind up paying substantial dividends, the situation is uniquely different in baseball, where the draftees are far less developed and, therefore, more of a question mark.

It's a situation guaranteed to make the most talented scout look ridiculous.

"Sure we get criticized," admits Joe

McDonald, the farm director of the New York Mets. "But everyone gets criticized. Fans don't understand. There's no way of telling. You just can't tell."

What you can't tell is whether a No. 1 will eventually reach the majors. Of 80 first choices from the years 1965—the start of the draft-to 1968 just 24 are in the majors. The draftees in 1969 and 1970 still are climbing the minor league ladder.

But those who have risen from No. 1 draft choice to the majors include players such as Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday, Richie Hebner, Joe Coleman, Billy Conigliaro, Gary Nolan, Wayne Simpson and Thurman

Munson-and that's what the drafting is all

The top priority items in this year's threestage draft figure to be catchers and pitchers, both in the regular phase that begins Tuesday at 10 a.m., EDT, and the two secondary phases scheduled to wind up the draft sessions Wednesday.

The Chicago White Sox, who select first in both the regular phase and secondary phase active, already have said they will pick Danny Kay Goodwin, a 17-year-old catcher from Peoria, Ill. Washington will choose first in the secondary phase delayed. Other leading draft prospects include catchers Glen Borgmann of the University of South Alabama and Pete Varney of Harvard and pitchers Bert Hooten of Texas; Pete Broberg of Dartmouth: Mike Pazik of Holy Cross: Roy Thomas of Lompec H.S., Calif., and Roger Cuiroga of Ball H.S., Galveston,

Thomas and Cuiroga will be available in the regular phase draft of players who have never been selected before. Varney is in the secondary phase active category of players drafted last year who did not sign and are eligible again. Borgmann, Hooten, Broberg and Pazik are in the secondary phase delayed category for players previously drafted who were not eligible for re-draft

SIMMONS' HIT NIPS BRAVES

Nebraskans Flunk **Open Qualifying**

By Associated Press

a spot in the U.S. Open golf tournament, all failed to qualify | cent years but forgot to file an as regional eliminations were entry this year and will not be held across the country Mon- able to play in the Open.

merle Backlund, Charlie Borner and Rick Schultz all Hawaii qualified in Seattle. were entered in a field of 34 at Golden, Colo., where amateur Paul Purtzker, a 22-year-old Houston, shot two-under 144 over Arizona State University 36 holes at the Inglewood course graduate and two professionals for the top qualifying posttopped the field.

Purtzer, of Phoenix, who shot a 69-73-142 trailed pros Bill Bisdorf, of Evergreen, Colo., who shot a 70-67-137, and George Keys, of Phoenix, who playoff with Scattle amateur came in at 71-70-141.

Former PGA champion Dow Finsterwald was in the field but missed the cut after firing a 74-

Other Nebraskans in action Monday were Jim Shade in Chicago, while Paul Wilcox and Mike Ley competed in St.

In Cincinnati, Sam Carmichael, a former tour player from Martinsville, Ind., fired a three-under-par 139 to win medalist honors

The other qualifiers Monday were Jim O'Hern, a professional from Goshen, Ky., who fired a 72-69-141, and Harcourt Kemp, 69-142. Kemp is an amateur and is a stock broker.

One of golf's greats, Sam Seven Nebraskans, bidding for Snead, did not qualify here. Snead has qualified here in re-

A 21-yearpold amateur and 47year-old professional from

Jim McLean of Seattle, a junior at the University of

John Kalinka, a retired Navy chief and pro at the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu, won the second spot in a one-hole Don Scott after both had finished at 145.

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Another surprise was the 12,000-vote lead of Boston's Carl Yastrzemski over Minnesota's Tony Oliva as the top vote getter among the outfielders. While Yastrzemski is hitting around .300, Oliva is the league's bat-

The third outfielder was Frank Robinson of Baltimore, who took a narrow lead over Bobby Murcer of New York and

vote gelter with 31,645 in these early returns for the night game against the National League All Stars in Detroit July 13.

New York (P) — Luis Apa-performances at the plate, took Aparicio had a 12,000-vote lead ricio of Boston, Boog Powell the lead in the first returns of over Jim Fregosi of California of Baltimore and Rod Carew of the American League All-Star at shortstop, although he is Powell led Detroit's Norm

Cash at first base by more than. Sixth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$5,500, 6 furlongs.

Husker Ace (Herrera) 114
John The Boy (Gardiner) X109
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Spear Point (No Boy) 114
Spear Point (No Boy) 114
Malapai (No Boy) 114
Malapai (No Boy) 117
Beaubright (Lewis) 114 20,000 votes despite a batting

ting and home run leader.

Frank Howard of Washington.

The other leaders by position were Brooks Robinson of Baltimore by 14,000 votes over Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota at third base and Bill Freehan of Detroit by 2,000 over Ray Fosse of Cleveland at catcher.

Bruce Milami, Fla.

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Milami, Fla.

Columbus, Ohio

Herb Hooper
Richmond, Va.

Terry Dill
Austin, Tex.
John Miller
San Francisco
Pete Brown

at snortstop, although he is coming off a 2-for-65 slump that plummeted his average to the vicinity of .150. lim Jamieson Mobile, III.

Mequon, Wis.
At Rolling Hills Country Club, Golden 3: -Jīm McLean 73-71--144 Honolulu At Atlantic Country Club, Atlanta, par Waco, 1ex.
Hale Irwin 65-74—139
Rogers, Ark.
Brian Allin 70-69—139
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Homero Blancas 70-70—140
Houston, Tex. Art Wall



NOTHING DOING . . . Cubs' Pappas steps back to make room for Davis who tries to steal home as Pirate catcher Sanguillen (35) waits to make tag.

Top Senator Draft Choice May Be Immediate Starter . . . CLUB NEEDS HITTING HELP

Washington (A) - Owner Bob | Hawkins, farm director Hal | choice could be pitchers Pete Short says the player drafted by Keller and the team's coaches. his Washington Senators in the He said the meeting, coming Hooten of Texas, outfielder Rob secondary phase of the draft after the Senators dropped their | Ellis of Michigan State and meeting beginning today in New fourth in a row and moved catcher Glen Borgman of South York will be in the lineup deeper into last place, was about Alabama.

City Royals Short made his comment after office at RFK Stadium. Atten- have to go for some hitting."

Thursday against the Kansas the draft this week and the trading deadline June 15.

"Our pitching is better than immediately. a meeting Sunday evening in his we figured," he said. "So we ding were vice president Joe | The top four picks in the Burke, manager Ted Williams, secondary phase of the draft, in change for a hitter if the top burgh slugger's RBI total to 52.

traveling secretary Burt which the Senators have first **Worster, Covey Named** Shrine Bowl Royalty

Gary Covey of Omaha were an president Augie Ruser of nounced as the Queen and King for the 13th annual Shrine Bowl organization is happy that we

uncheon in Lincoln Monday. Patty, the daughter of Mr. and less fortunate than we. Mrs. Mel Worster, and Gary, the Lou Roper and Earl Stewart tim of the pace car accident at

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Covey, are co-chairmen for the charity the May 29 Indianapolis 500-mile will reign during the game to be event, replacing longtime race. regained consciousness played at the University of chairman Bob Russell, who was Monday. Nebraska's Memorial Stadium forced to quit the post for health 72-70—142 on Sat., Aug. 21.

Both youngsters have been 71-71-142 for crippled children, the recei- Shrine, handling the details of dition but is "definitely improvannual gridiron contest.

Patty Worster of Lincoln and Shrine Bowl of Nebraska Omaha, in making the announcement, said. "Our Shrine all-star football game at a have a chance through this game to give something to those

pient of money raised by the tickets, advertising and ed and the outlook for his organization for the game.

Broberg of Dartmouth and Burt If the Senators can sign their

first pick, he will join the team Short will seek a trade, prob-

ably giving up pitcher Dick Bosman, the most likely in ex- Cubs lead and swelled the Pittschoice is not signed

The last 31 hits by the Senators have been singles.

Short apparently has become disgusted with the players on his team and is just about ready to overrule Williams and bring up young players without major league experience.

Man Hurt In Pace Car Regains Consciousness

Indianapolis (A) — Dr. Vicente Alvarez of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the only serious vic-

Dr. Thomas R. Hanna Sr., Indianapolis Motor Speedway A.Oliver. Ted Lundt was announced as medical director, said Dr. recovery is very hopeful."

Cards Rally For Win

By Associated Press Ted Simmons singled home

the winning run in the 10th inning Monday night, giving St. Louis a 7-6 victory over Atlanta after the streaking Cardinals poured across four runs with two out in the ninth to tie the Willie Stargell slammed

his 19th home run and drove across three runs to rally the Pittsburgh Pirates to a windblown 11-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday. Reliever Bob Priddy, who gave up the tying hit in the ninth, hit Matty Alou with a

pitch to open the 10th. Alou stole second and scored on Simmons' Atlanta starter Ron Reed breezed into the ninth with a 6-2 lead but singles by Simmons, Joe Torre and Joe Hague loaded the bases with one out. Pinch

hitter Leron Lee struck out but Ted Sizemore doubled home two runs, knocking out Reed. Jerry McNertney, another pinch hitter, greeted Priddy with a game-tying double.
It was the Cardinals' 19th victory in their last 26 games

and enabled them to maintain their half-game lead over Pittsburgh in the National League East. The hitting of Hank Aaron and

Ralph Garr helped the Braves to their 6-2 lead, with Aaron collecting two doubles and two singles in lifting his batting average above .300 for the first time this season.

The Braves broke a 22 deadlock with three runs in the seventh inning. Zoilo Versalles doubled and scored when first baseman Hague overthrew third on Reed's sacrifice. Reed then moved to third on Garr's single and scored on a wild pitch. Aaron doubled home Garr.

Garr's eighth-inning single, his third hit, drove in Atlanta's final run.

Stargell, leading the majors in both departments, drilled a tworun homer in the first and a runproducing single in a four-run Pirates' fifth which erased a 6-5 Al Oliver belted a two-run homer and Bob Robertson hit a solo homer to chase Cub's starter Milt Pappas, 6-6, in the fifth as the Bucs moved ahead 9-

6 after once trailing 6-3.
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Bahnsen Credits Win To Better Control New York (P) - What you Amos Otis and Ed Kirkpatrick to the facts of major I e a gue added an assortment of

can't see is what you get from Stan Bahnsen.

"My fast ball still gets up there, although I don't throw quite as hard as I once did," the New York Yankee righthander says.

Now the big fellow has come up with a new wrinkle-con trol. His latest effort, a six-hit, 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday, featured only one walk. It was his third straight one-walk game — and his third straight complete-

The Yankees staked Bahnsen, former Nebraska star, to a 5-0 lead in the third inning and withstood successive sixth inning homers by

game victory.

in stopping the Royals after six straight wins. "I'm pitching to spots and

keeping the ball down better than ever," says the blond, 6-3, 197-pounder. "I'm getting every pitch over-including the change-up and the slider.' Bahnsen's fast ball was his

"out" pitch when he first came up to the majors in 1968 cluding 162 strikeouts.

second time around, when the hitters knew what was coming. It resulted in a 9-16 season in 1969, including a pro career high of 90 walks.

and notched 17 victories, in-But it wasn't so easy the

The year woke up Bahnsen

defense."

life, and he started to learn to deliveries to his arsenal. He pitch in 1970. He cut down on won 14 games in 1970. the velocity of his serves and A slow start this year, one victory in seven decisions, told

Bahnsen he wasn't out of the woods yet. So he worked harder on his control. Thus, three straight triumphs. "Keeping the ball

down has to help a pitcher," said Bahnsen. "Instead of the strikeouts, I'm getting the hitters to hit the ball into the ground - and my team has been giving me the good Bahnsen's latest pitch is the

change-up-something you've Wilkinson got to perfect when pitching Roman Scout

fences down the line. "If you can learn to pitch in this park," said Bahnsen,

"you can pitch anywhere." Manager Ralph Houk likes Bahnsen's chances. "He's a better pitcher today because he's mixing his

pitches more," said the Yankee skipper. "Pitchers are like hitters, in that they press when they're in a slump. But if Bahnsen just pitches like he knows how, he'll be all right."

FEATURE RACES At Belmont

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Pass Catcher Nearly Scratched From Belmont

. . WINNER RAN WITH ANKLE INJURY

By DAVE FELDMAN

racing. It wasn't that Canonero to be scratched," I was told. Il blew the Triple Crown. He Later. I saw owner Peter he'll stride quicker early in the was a very weak favorite. The Kissel pacing in front of Pass race. was a very weak favorite. The Kissel pacing in front of Pass race.

Catcher's stall. He appeared That's what happened to Houston Administration of the Belmont result was Catcher's stall. He appeared That's what happened to Houston Administration of the Belmont result was Catcher's stall. that the winner - Pass Catcher worried. -- was almost scratched.

Yowell - to go to his barn anyway.

Capital City **Dogs Victorious**

Grand Island - Members of the Greater Lincoln Obedience here Sunday.

The results:

the Mame, another dalmatian burned by the Rucksdasheis, won Winners Bitch and Best of Winners.

Westonia Wyndola, a Keeshonden owned by Win- and Mrs Jerry Snyder, won Puppy Bitches
In obedience El Gallant Lobo, a German shephord owned by Mrs. Sandra Johnson, won second in Novice A; Erika Von Vrana, a Cerman shephord owned by Mrs. Ben Vrana, finished her companion degree and was fourth in Novice A; and Wursts Swiss Madchen, a Saint Bernard owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kauffman's pug, Sumi, won Winners Bitch to finish for her championship while David and Mary Bartlett had two winners in Maxsohn Barqua's Flirty Girty, a longhaired dachshund who won Best of Breed and their Norwegian Elkhound Vin-Melcas' Hurtsman, winner's Dog and Blest of Winners Dr and Mrs. Robert Winter Sand Rowder won Winner's Dog and Best of Winners and Ch. Rowann's Sand Rowder won Winner's Dog and Best of Winners and Ch. Rowann's Nip of Kodi, C. D. won Best of Opposite Sey (all three are pugs). Willow Ridge Kennels had two boxer winners in Willow Ridges Moon Mist and Cr. K-9's Mistifield.

Lincolnites Score At Canoe Races

Valentine (A) - Lincoln entries dominated the sixth annual Niobrara River Canoe Races, which were sponsored by the Valentine Chamber of Commerce Sunday.

There were 86 entries for the nine-mile course from near the Cornell Dam to the Berry Bridge between Sparks and Valentine, one of the most winding and picturesque reaches of

event in which the canoists are tender hoof. stationed some distance from the docks and must run for their canoes at the starting signal.

Boys under 16: Dave Bowlin and Neal Wilhelm, Lincoln 58:43. Men's open fiberglass: Todd Halle and Men's open Inberglass: Todd Haile and A. J. Herrald, Gardland, 54:44. Men's aluminum. Dick and Dale Greer, Lincoin, 56:56 Ladies open. Mary Kobza and Judy Hutchinson, Lincoin 1:01-42. Men 40 and over: Neal Holmes and Dean Law, Lincoin 1:00.12.

Liquori To Run In Seattle Meet

Scattle (P) - Miler Marty Liquori will run his specialty in the 50th anniversary NCAA the Missouri Senate Monday. Track and Field Championships here June 17-19, meet supervisor Stan Hiserman said Monday.

Liquori, who bested world mile record holder Jim Ryun in three minutes, 54.6 seconds in the Martin Luther King Games allowed. The House had apin Philadelphia, joins a field that includes four other sub-four also, and would have legalized minute milers.

Others entered as of Monday were Kansas State's Jerome Howe, with a best time of 3:59.4; Lee LaBadie of Illinois, 3:58.8; Houston's Leonard Hilton. 3:59.0, and Larry Rose of Oklahoma State, 3:59.5.

Liquori is one of eight defending NCAA champions entered in the showdown at the University of Washington stadium. Others include Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, three-mile; Bowling Green's Sid Sink, steeplechase; Paul Gibson of Texas-El Paso in the high hurdles; Brigham Young 's Ralph Mann, 440 hurdles; and not just thoroughbreds. Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf, high jump; San Diego State's Arnie Robinson, long jump, and Karl Salb of Kansas in the shot

immediately if I saw him. "Tell the grass in this country to give By DAVE FELDMAN immediately if I saw him. "Tell the grass in this country to give them more early speed.

Wonders never cease in horse acing. It wasn't that Canonero to be scratched," I was told.

Immediately if I saw him. "Tell the grass in this country to give them more early speed.

Grass training seems to change a horse's rhythm, in that the last change are the last change and the last change a horse's rhythm.

Shortly after that I spotted All other 12 starters were easy Maybe an hour and a half Yowell. He said that although to rate. Jockey Gustavo Avila before the Belmont I was told by the colt had a welt on his right | tried in vain to take the horse Belmont officials to tell Pass rear ankle (he had kicked back, to settle him down, to race Catcher's trainer - Eddie himself) he decided to run him him so that he could have

Later I learned the welt left and stretch. the ankle with a mild infec-

Pass Catcher trained well at Hialeah Park last winter but Tryout Camp was far behind in his training for the early spring classics. He Club scored well at the Grand was brought around slowly. It Island Kennel Club dog show paid off handsomely for Kissel host the U.S. Olympic Developand Yowell. The Chicago Daily, News story that circulated na-Ch. Rowant's Thumper, a pug owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert White, won Best of Brood, Rowann's Sand Rover, another pug owned by the Whites, won Winners Did Rest of Opposite Sex.

Melody Molly Brown, a dalmatian owned by the Rucksdashel, won Reserve Winners Bitch; and Melody Audite. Mame, another dalmatian owned by the Rucksdashels, won Winners Bitch; and Melody Audite. When Canonero II lost, somebody had to win. Maybe the Rucksdashels, won Winners Bitch; and Melody Audite. Walter Blum stole it when he made a spurting move the Liniversity of California at Manesota.

Munich.

Aug. 2, as the athletes prepare for the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich.

The decathlon coaches will be Jim Klein of California's Westmost Chicago Milwaukee Christian College; Ray Vaughan of Christian College in Oklahoma Ockey Walter Blum stole it when he made a spurting move the Liniversity of California at Manesota tionwide last week that all was

when he made a spurting move with Pass Catcher, opening up a five-length lead. The colt then started to stagger, but it was too late for the others.

Pass Catcher had taken the 103d \$163,850 Belmont.

What happened to Canonero II? In defeat he was almost coaches Don Meyers and Jerry great! Most leading trainers in New York had counted the can- ministrators. nonball out because his training wasn't up to par.

They thought the colt's trainer Iney thought the colt's trainer In Omaha Golf horse hard enough for a 114 mile race. Maybe Arias has his own Meet For Charity unorthodox way with this colt, but that infected hind, right foot undoubtedly handicapped Canonero.

Here's what prevented the cannonball from winning.

-A tender foot from an infection caused by thrush (an infection eating into the hoof) prevented the horse from getting normal training exercise for

-The trainer, wanting to keep the best thing possible and that division was Bob Anthes Jr. of include: Omaha with 73. was to train him on the grass.

-The two days off might not have had too much effect on the assistant pro Al Daugherty, now Alentine, one of the most winling and picturesque reaches of
the river.

The best time was turned in
by Ray and Rita Bosilivac of

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The best time was turned in cannonball doesn't like to work fast and if he was driven in a calculate the fast and if he was driven in a calculate t by Ray and Rita Bosilivac of fast and if he was driven in a Omaha in the scramble, an trail, he might have irritated the

-Having missed two days of exercise, and training on the grass, made Canonero edgy. Many trainers train horses on

Senate Okays KOLN-TV, Bob's Horse Betting For Missouri

Jefferson City, Mo. (和 - A proposed constitutional amendment to legalize parimutuel betting on horse races passed

The vote sending the Senate version back to the House for action was 18-15, just enough for outburst by the TV club to

As passed by the Senate, only betting on horse racing would be proved betting on dog racing,

The Senate struck down an attempt to legalize a state operated lottery and added a ban against any state official, elected or appointed, from having any direct or indirect interest in a race track.

Also adopted was an amendment that would prevent any future legislature from limiting horse racing to any breed or type of horse. Sen. Richard M. McCook Open Golf Tournament Webster, R-Carthage, said that will be held at the McCook Elks would allow the racing of Golf Course Saturday and Sun-

GAL'S SOFTBALL

Midwest 7, LGH 0, Bank Americhargers 14, Southwest 13, Green 9, Triangle TV 7; Gooch Chargers 12, Hickman 3; NBC 22, Burlington 6.

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Omaha-Paul Wileox, former

Country Club here Monday.

with a best ball of 57.

The first two places in the amateur division went to Ty

Borman of Council Bluffs with

Softball Winners

subduing Flynn's in AAA soft-

Monday night.

settle the issue.

doubleheader.

ball action at Ballard Field

Flynn's knotted the score at

1-all in the bottom of the sev-

enth, but Harold Kelly's three-

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Gerry's Sports 11. Bourbon 3; Barry's 14. State Farm (B) 3; Walt Gall 4. Marie's Tavern 0; Hopper Bros., 23. American Stores 6, Ben's Bombors 12. Archer Daniels 7, Dirt Cheap Zanies 13, Norden Lab 9; Wentz Plumbing 8. Brocos 5; N. C. Hybrids 3, DB&G 2; Falstaff 7, Linc. DeMolay 6; Hogans 7, Siffer 2! Jaycee's 18, Hep Cats 5.

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Canonero II. He broke running. Cincinna". San Diego

Results Chicago Atlanta St. Louis 7, (10 innings) Other clubs not scheduled. Tuesday's Games St. Louis (Carllon 10-2) at Allanta (Jar-

something left for the long race vis 1.), night Angeles (Singer 3-9) at Philadel-Los Angeles (Singer 3-7) of Filmand phia (Short 3-7), night San Diego (Arthn 2-7) at New York (Centry 2-1), night C (Incinnetti (Nolan 3-6) at Houston (Wilson 4-2), night San Francisco (Marichal 8-3) at Monta San Francisco real (Stoneman 7-3), night Pittsburgh (Walker 2-6) at Chicago Hollzman 3-6)

American League

Pcf. GB .620 .585 31. .528 41: .451 81: .434 91: .365 13 West 37 26 27 26 20 20 .673 .531 .500 .473 .417

No games scheduled

Minnesota (Blyleven 6-6) at Baltimore (Dobson 2-3), nicht Chicago (Wood 4-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 5-5), nicht Milwaukee (Parsons 5-6) at Detroit (Lofch 8-5), night Washington (Cex 1-2) at Kansas City (Spintforff 0-0), night New York (Stottlemyre 6-3) at Catifornia (Hassler 0-0), night Boston (Culp 6-4) at Oakland (Odom 1-1), night 1, night 1

Nebraska Waters **Yield Catfish**

provided two Nebraska in with 38. assistant pro at the Omaha fishermen with Master Angler Happy Hollow Country Club. new of Sioux Falls, S.D., wor low pro honors with a par 72 in

the Multiple Sclerosis Pro-Am Golf Tournament at the Highland Wilcox teamed with amateurs Fred Douglas, Pete Douglas and on May 24 with a 27-pounder Al Quambush for low team taken from the Big Blue River dirt out of Canonero's foot, did Finishing second in the pro Master Angler citations recently

Former Lincoln Holmes Park Largemouth bass — Don Bouc, Spencer second in the team standings farm pond.

and M. W. Gieseking, Nebraska City, 6 pounds, Rock Dam in Otoe County. 69 and Ed George of Omaha

Lexington, 1 pound, 2 bunces, soil from syndpit in Dawson County. Northern pike — Arthur De Wolf, Loup City, 19 pounds 8 ounces, Sherman Reservoir, and Anton Swanek, Grand Island, 12 pounds, 9 ounces, Johnson

Favored KOLN-TV was extended to eight innings before

Reservoir.

Bluegill — Gary Frederick, Verdigre.

1 pound, 10 ounces, Knox County farm pound.

Carp — David Hoffman. Columbus, 15 pounds, lake in Platte County.

Jacklin Quits After Threat

run homer in the top of the eighth highlighted a four-run threatened with death if he Bob's Tavern registered a 3-1 pulled victory over Runza Drive In in ment. the second game of the evening

The tobacco company spensoring the event said Monday Jacklin had notified them of his decision after receiving an

The caller said that if Jacklin played he would be shot and his wife's home in Northern Ireland

to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

quarter horses and other breeds day with a 45-hole championship the British Open tournament at flight and 36 holes in all other Birkdale in July - the event he won two years ago.

SUMMER-TIME LEAGUES

JR. CLASSIC LEAGUE—7 thru 12 Graders On Thursdays at 6:30 P.M.

PREP LEAGUE-6th Graders & Below On Wednesdays at 9:30 A.M.

(League play starts June 9) PARENT-CHILD LEAGUE-2 Adults & 2 Children per team

On Tuesdays at 1:00 P.M. (League play starts June 15)

COME IN or TELEPHONE

Royals Blast Wichita, 8-4

runs for Omaha in an 8-4 victory

over Wichita in the American

North Platte (just above Lake mcconaughy) — calfish, ranging 1 to pounds, on shad and shrimp; over Wichita in the American Association Monday night.

all league-leading figures. Harrison got two homers off

Steve Jones and the other off Bill Tsoukalas. John Matias collected three hits for Omaha while extending bullheads taking worms, all 34 to 1 bound; occasional largemouth bass up

his streak to 13 games.

Harrison hit two homers and a double while driving in seven double while driving in seven runs against Denver Sunday

KC's Bunker

reinstated left fielder Lou Piniella from the disabled list and acquired 1st baseman Chuck Harrison from Omaha. Piniella had been out of action

by a pitch in Cleveland. Harrison will report to the Royals Tuesday night when they To Master Anglers meet the Washington Senators on artificials; NORTHEAST flathead catfish recently, and runs with 11 and in runs batted

Kearney Netter Dale Brown of Omaha took a Tumbles At KC 27-pound, 6-ounce flathead from

Kansas City (A) -Defending champion Redlands University of California and Columbus, Ga., finished the first day of the Na-Al Quambush for 10W team taken from the Dig Date honors with a best ball of 56. in Saline County. Others winning in Second in the pro Master Angler citations recently tournament tied for the team tournament tied for the team casion northern pike, 2 to 3 pounds. lead. Each had 12 points.

All six Redlands players, including three seeded in the top eight, advanced through the second round of singles in the na tional tournament. Randy Verdieck, Redlands Chef Sun Dance

Smallmouth bass — Steven Staab, Ansley, 3 pounds, Box Butte Reservoir.

Drum — Elmer J. Tisendorf, Niobrare, 2 pounds, Missouri River in Knox County, and M. W. Gieseking, Nebraska City veteran, protected his No. 1 ingston of Kearney, Neb., State Chambagne Fizz Verdieck drew a first round

Behind Redlands and Columbus were Southeastern Oklahoma with 10 points, Oshkosh, Wiss. State and Atlantic Christian, each with 9; Eastern Illinois and Presbyterian, each 7; Eastern Illinois and Presbyterian, each 7; Eastern Michigan and Southern Colorado, 6; Angelo, Tex., State and Newark, N.J., 5.
Southeastern Alassachusetts, Laverne, Calif., Loras, Iowa; Taylor, Ind., Little Rock, Ark., and Southwest Missouri Baptist, 4; Huntingdon, Ala., Cumberland, Ky., North Carolina Central, Whitworth, Wash., and California, Pa., State, 3.
Ferris, Micn., State, High Point, N.C., Southern Oregon, Eastern Montana, Pritsburg, Kan., State, Defiance, Ohio, and Mansfielo, Pa., 2; Western Michigan, Emporia Kansas State, Kearney Neb., State, Manchester, Ind., Cedarville, Ohio, Rockhurst, Edinboro, Pa., and Greenville, Ill., each

Tryout Camp Set

Omaha - The Kansas City Royals will hold a baseball tryout camp for boys 16 years and older at Rosenblatt Stadium championships this month, has here from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. out of the tourna- Wednesday and Thursday.

At Arlington

At Suffolk Downs

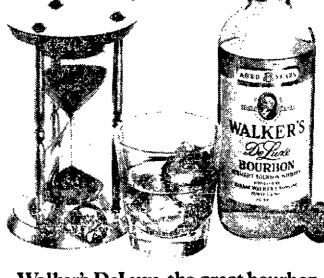
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FISHING REPORT

Omaha IP —First Baseman Chuck Harrison, scheduled to report to the parent Kansas City Royals Tuesday, blasted three home runs and drove in eight

Lake Minatare —walleye from 1 to 11/2 pounds by trolling: Harrison boosted his batting average to 369, his RBI mark to 46 and his home run total to 14, all league leading figures.

Walgren Lake (Hay Springs) bullheads 8 to 9 inches on worms; Smith Lake (Sheridan County) largemouth bass; builheads from 1 2 pounds at night; SAND HILLS

Elkhorn River (Holt Counly) — carp and a few bullheads;

Spencer Dam — good success on cat-lish. Farm ponds (Holt and Boyd counties)

- bass and bluegill.
SOUTHWEST
Tri-county Canal (Dawson County) -

Kansas City (P) — The Kansas
City Royals optioned pitcher
Wally Bunker Monday to their
Omaha farm club in the
American Association.
Bunker had a 2-3 record with

Bunker had a 2-3 record with the Royals and an earned run average of .506. He appeared in seven games.

The Royals also assigned outfielder Carl Taylor to the Omaha club. Taylor was hitting .179.

At the same time, the Royals reinstated left fielder Lou Pitch Royals also described and south pank; with night crawlers and minnows on the north dropoff and south bank; Enders — white bass from 10 to 14 inches on minnows and doll files; Swanson Reservoir (Trenton) — walleye from 1½ to 3 pounds on artificials, trolling and bank fishing with minnows and worms; white bass on doll files and minnows; Swinter bass on doll files and minnows; white bass on doll files and minnows; swinter bass of Carnet Keland) — bass

minnows;

SOUTHEAST

Mermon Island (Grand Island) — bass to 2 pounds on artificials; catfish up to 14 pounds hitting prepared bait;
Hord Lake (Central City) — bass about 1 to 2 pounds on prepared bait and minnows; some perch, bluegill, sunfish, all no experiences.

all on worms; Platte River (between Grand Island since May 4 when he suffered a broken thumb when he was hit by a nitch in Clayeland Missouri River (Decater to Fort

alhoun) --sauger; Desoto Bend National Wildlife Refuge —carp averaging 1 to 3 pounds on corn: crappie from 6 to 10 inches hitting minnows; northern pike 16 to 20 inches

here. He is leading the AA in three departments, in hitting with a .365 average, in home runs with 11 and in runs batted in with 38.

| NORTHEAST | Elkhorn River (Madison, Stanton, Pierce. and Wayne counties) — catfish up to 14 inches on liver; | Pilger pits — 7 to 8-inch crapple on artificials: | Grove Lake (Royal) — crapple, 8 to 10 inches, hitting minnows and artificials; frout to 10 inches on worms, salmon eggs, and minnows; few bullheads averaging 1 pound on worms, best time evening:

evening;
Missouri River (Niobrara) — caffish
Un to 15 pounds on worms; Lewis and
Clark Lake (Santee area) — caffish Clark Lake (Santee area) — caffish from 2 to 8 pounds on worms;
Pibel Lake (Bartlett) —few bluegi!! weighing up to 12 ounces on worms; occasional largemouth bass to 212 pounds taking worms and artificials; some bullheads on night crawlers fished on the bottom after dark;
Lake Ericson — occasional largemouth bass up to 2½ pounds taking artificials; occasional northern pike on artificials; few rock bass on worms and munnow;
Cedar River (below Lake Ericson power plant) —occasional caffish up

casioni normera pike, 2 to 3 pounds, on minnows;
Lake North (Columbus) —crappie, averaging 8 inches, on minnows;
Sand Pits (entire district) — bass to 5 pounds.

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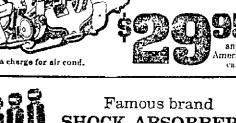
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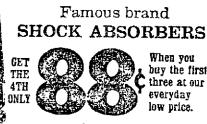
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Boulder, Colo. (2) -- The University of Colorado will ment Camp for decathlon and Baitimore walking entries here July 12- Boston Aug. 2, as the athletes prepare New York

> Results Tuesday's Games

Waters of southeast Nebraska

ielded a pair of whopper

Burchard Lake in Pawnee County on May 14, and Eugene Richfarik of Wilber followed suit

Channel calfish —Steve Marr, McCook/ 17 pounds, Swanson Reservoir.

Perch — V. E. Clark, North Platte, pound, Pelican Lake. Rock bass — Lonny Ross, Lexington, 1 nound, 6 ounces, and Billy Ross, Lexington, 1 pound, 2 ounces, both from

Belfast, Northern Ireland (P) -Britain's Tony Jacklin, who was played in the Ulster Open golf

anonymous phone call.

would be bombed. Jacklin presently is in the United States. When the threat was first made he said: "It may be some crank, but on the other hand it may be something to do with the Irish Republican Army." The IRA is campaigning

Jacklin had planned to use the Ulster Open as a warm-up for

are being formed

(League play starts June 10)

... SAYS TREASURY CHIEF

estified Monday that if con-billion in annual sales — would, gressional aid for Lockheed beyond any shadow of a doubt, Aircraft Corp doesn't come generate deep seated fears," within 40 days tens of thousands Connally said. of jobs may be lost and langered.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D- precedents for the action Wis., said the Senate and House will require far longer than that argest defense contractor, n new loans.

Committee not to "dawdle," Connally said Lockheed is now ilive its commercial L1011 urbus project

Money Near Exhaustion

10 days after that

porations from failure, said so Lockheed is a firm with an "ininite capacity for mismanage-Conally disagreed, saying the them

shock of a Lockheed failure .he corporate boardroom.

means the elimination of fear, of the Lockheed airbus

sciense contractor — with 72,000 Electric.

Washington (4) — Secretary of employes earning \$830 million a he Treasury John B. Connally year, 35,000 suppliers, and \$25 counsel for Col Oran K.

Connally cited and Proxmire economic recovery en-challenged what the Treasury soldiers into committing foolish secretary said were historic acts which can be used for prop

And at one point Connally said

"We sometimes kid ourselves system, but it isn't all that

He referred to the multiple controls and regulations set by limited and business conducted

At another point, Connally mancial situation critical 30 aspects of this frankly trouble lays from now and said me and are difficult to defend on enterprise system."

aisdom of insulating huge cor- situation is unique - or nearly

Connally said he believes some of the nation's huge corment," and declared Congress porations have reached a size so nust not set a precedent which vast, and require funds so would encourage attempts by astronomic in size that their other corporations to save cash demands nearly defy the hemselves through federal ability of the nation's traditional lending institutions to meet

Lockheed's current crisis was luxury automobiles and jet

Proxmire said the guaranteed "And just at this time with loan rescue plan also entails the he economy moving ahead and indirect rescue of Rolls Royce, a memployment topping out, the firm in direct competition with allure of the nation's largest such American firms as General

My Lai Incident **Terror Tactics**

Ft Meade, Md. (P) -The Viet Nader said Monday he is Cong used "terror tactics" to organizing a team of doctors to anger U.S. troops and provoke in the same way "Nader's them into slaughtering civilians Raiders" keep tabs on the at My Lai, the civilian defense federal government and the auto Henderson said Monday

Henry Rothblatt, the lawyer, said during a pretrial hearing that Communists have long used terror methods to goad enemy

aganda advantage. Rothblatt said high-echelon American commanders in the medical profession. Pentagon and in Vietnam were aware of the tactics, but failed doesn't have an institutionalized Bldg., 2200 So 17th, is intended to instruct field commanders to mechanism for criticism," to discuss the bringing of burnalert troops to the dangers of reacting to provocations

Passengers Injured

Milwaukee (A) - About two dozen persons were injured when the Milwaukee Road "Cannonball" commuter train derailed as it crossed a trestle

Atlantic City, N.J. (P) - else, the medical profession is the best doctor. Consumer advocate Ralph an industry," Nader said The group will first develop an

Nader Aims At Medical Profession

Refuse Burning

The meeting, scheduled at 3

monitor the medical profession

The team will focus its attention on food and drug regulations and any gap between high Discussion Set costs and low quality medical

industry.

Nader said there is too much secrecy surrounding hospital control officials regarding federal agencies. operations and not enough im- burning of refuse petus for changes within the

"The medical world itself City-County Health and Weltare Nader said, in a speech to ing into conformity with city members of the Catholic ordinances. Hospital association.

The team will be called the Public Interest Medical group and start its work this summer with two or three full time physicians and several volunteer doc tors and medical students 'Over and above everything Uganda

17 Persons Killed Kampala, Uganda 🕪 — Officials said marauding Suk tribesmen from Kenya killed 17 persons on a pair of cattle rustling raids into northeastern

Nader also wants to spur community participation in information base to coordinate hospital management.

researach about hospitals and "Obviously professional exthen write a list of standards pertise would still be needed. comsumers can use to judge but a balance must be struck which is the best hospital and between expertise and communist involvement," Nader said

"Nader's Raiders," the nickname for lawyers working for Nader's Center for Study of Apartment house managers | Responsive Law, have published and owners have been invited to critiques of the Interstate Commeet with city air pollution merce Commission and other

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 8115 01 R S Supp. Nebraska 1967, notice is hereby given that the Bank of Lincoln has filed an application with the Department of Banking, State of Nebraska for a charter to engage in the business of banking in compliance with the provisions of Chapter 8 R S Supp. 1967 under the name of Bank of Lincoln to be located at 70th and "O' Streets (South west corner) Lincoln Lancaster County pm in the auditorium of the Nebraska

Nebraska
Hearing upon said application has been set for July 27, 1971, at 9,00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard at Department of Banking 52. South 114h Street, Lincoln Nebraska
DEPARTMENT OF BANKING
Lincoln Nebraska
By Henry E Ley
Director of Banking

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AEC Considers Tightening Nuclear Power Plant Rules

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at a news conference that any



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spending \$5 million a week of its | the federal government as rules own and bank money to keep by which free enterprise is

He said the money will be stated the problem in a slightly near exhaustion andthe firm's different fashion: "Some Congress must act no later than the basis of a strictly free-

Proxmire questioned the But he insisted the Lockheed

rould light the fires of economic precipitated by the failure of ear in the union hall as well as Britain's Rolls Royce, maker of Restoration of confidence engines, in this case the engines

Washington (P) — The Alomic | plant not meeting the new Energy Commission proposed in | regulations after a reasonable effect Monday that radiation time, could be fined or even protection standards for the closed down In effect, the proposed new regulations are 10 times more strict than critics of the AED

notably Drs John Gofman and The commission, in announce Arthur Tamplin both AEC scientists, have called for change of the standards | But Harold Price, the AEC's regulations for power plants that , said the AEC had been exploring would be designed effectively to possibilities for introducing

tighter rules for the past two A commission spokesman said years, long before Gofman and Tamplin started criticizing the present standards

The AEC, in an announcenent, amplified at a news briefing said that under the proposed new guidelines "Nuclear power plants would be designed to limit radioactiv-

ity in effluents discharged gaseous and other materials to levels that would keep resultant radiation exposures to persons living near the plants to less than 5 percent of the average natural background radiation

under proposed guidelines ... "Such exposures would be about one percent or less of the federal radiation protection guides for individual members of the public."

Natural background radiation is that which is always present in the enrivonment. It comes from such sources as cosmic rays and radioactive materials in the ground

Present federal radiation protection standards permit 500 milliroentgens per year for individuals from man-made radiation, and a "safety factor" reducing this to 170 millire entgens is included where exposure might simultaneously involve "a suitable sample of the population," as distinguished from individual exposures

industry figures indicated.

Rally Falters In Stock Mart

sessions lost most of its steam Monday Some of the averages

aroused hopes that an end had come to the month-long con- average inched ahead 2 to 325.3

There was little to account for to market's sluggishness exm interest rates.

The blue-chip averages closed

Soybean Futures Prices Advance

Chicago (P) — A continuing demand for soybean oil and meal generated buying enthusiasni [5] for soybeans on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, and advanced 314 cents a

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The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 cep: that brekers said investors common stocks dipped 0.09 to continued to be apprehensive about possible further increases about possible further increases and investors of the stock index slipped .21 to increase an enterest rates.

Among the 1.670 issues traded: on the Big Board, 704 fell, and 689 rose. Early in the session Igainers topped losers by a ADMIRALTY margin of hearly 2 to 1. There, were 76 new 1971 highs and 52



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N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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Standard & Poor's Indexes

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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday advanced to 186.90.

186,90.
Previous Day 186,59, Week Ago 187,27,
Month Ago 186,22, Year Ago 190,75.
1971 1970 1969 196,
High 191,27 194,34 185,80 166,72
Low 184,58 185,35 166,29 159,62
(1926 average equals 100)

Intensive Care **Nurses Working** 10-Hour Day Shift

Omaha (A) - Thirty nurses working in the intensive care Lee Moore, Sidney, senior vice division of Nebraska Methodist commander; Robert Longley, ducts and construction Hospital continue to work in Lincoln, junior vice comthree shifts, even though they are experimenting with a 10hour day, four days a week. Assistant administrator Edna and treasurer.

Fagan said the overlapping time at the beginning and end of each British Recruits shift help with the increasing need for more direct patient care activity. She also said, "We feel that the longer period of time off in-

creases efficiency by alleviating reserve unit - left the service the pressures that are inherent within six months in 1970. in the intensive care situation."

Spray Can Blind

Chicago - A skunk's main

defensive weapon, the foulsmelling spray he can squirt 15 feet, is so potent that it can blete program listing and

Cornfed Cattle Postmasters Trade Mixed | Are Arriving

At Convention fed cattle was mixed here Steers finished fully steady with the exception of some steady to 25 higher bids recorded by Holstein offerings. Heifers

Monday with pre-registration, a trap shoot at the Lincoln Gun High choice and prime steers 1.125-1.300 turned at 33.35-34.00, ing with bulk choice at 33.25 and

. Sensel of Culbertson said 120 Post Office employes had already signed up and that over 300 were expected to have signed up by Tuesday evening. Butcher hogs were 25-50 higher, sows steady to 25 higher Tuesday's activities include a as supplies of around 7,800 were

greeting speech by Gov. J termed on the light side for James Exon and a welcome from Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, Bulk 190-240 lb. butchers sold Later in the day reports will be 18.25-19.25, around three decks given by committees on by-laws and on finance and audit.

Sows 350-650 lb. were at 14.25private conferences for Slaughter lambs were mostly pastmasters, regional officials 50 lower on trade as choice and and inspectors will be held. prime springers 85-105 lb. were

Exon To Speak

Gov. J. James Exon will peak on "A Governor's Role in annual a gric ultural communications seminar scheduled

event will be held at the Center

station KRVN in Lexington Nebraska Committee on Public the seminar is designed to probe ways of creating an awareness of the importance of agriculture

Legal Services Bill Is Supported

Congress to reorganize Legal Services, has been given by the

Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Rep. William A. Steiger of more than 120 congressmen.

protection from politica pressures and would provide a 19-member board with broad Legal Services Corp. The administration's bill, S1769, also before Congress, would provide for an 11-member board, all appointed by the President, with

sold over the weekend and through late afternoon Monday Hurt In Crash through late afternoon Monday. Bulk of the volume sold on

Sidney (A) — Donald I Armour, 58-year-old concrete a dressed basis.

Steers and heiters sold delivered all veito packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3% shrink at the feedlos were too scarce for a marke trend, choice steers 1.050-1.225 lb 32.75 33.25, few 1.200 lb 33.50. Choice and prime heiters 950-1.025 lb 33.00 choice 875-1.000 lb 32.00-32.50.

On a dressed basis steers and heiters steady to 25 lo wer, Weight only—steers choice or good and choice 500-900 lb 52.00-52.50; choice and prime 700-900 lb 52.50, good to motly choice heiters 500-700 lb 51.50-52.00; few 52.00-52.50.

Dressed prices based on hot weights company operator from Ogallala, suffered serious injuries Monday when his plane crashed in a stubble field near the Sidney airport southeast of

hospital at Cheyenne, Wyo. Armour reportedly had just taken off from the airport and was attempting to return after

Crews Clearing Wreckage Left By Derailment

coln, Neb., were clearing up the massive wreckage Monday caused by the weekend derailment of 18 cars of a Burlington McDonald, Omaha, was elected and Northern freight train two commander of the Nebraska miles west of here. Department of the Disabled

> line for nearly 24 hours. Five of the derailed cars were empty, the others loaded with food promaterials.

of the tracks was cleared late Sunday. The other track was expected to be cleared by Tues-Cause of the derailment re mained unknown.

London (II) — One in four of all the British navy recruits — a **Modern Material**

for the Protection of Birds have observed. Pieces of candy paper, potato chip packs and film were also

found binding the nests of blackbirds and starlings.

18 The Lincoln Star market rally that had boosted broadly based averages show. fixe consecutive small losses.

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cause temporary blindness.

Thew of next week's feature

Omaha (A) - Trading on cornwere weak to 25 lower in a nar-

Monday volume.

at the outside top figure.

Cattle: 8,000, no calves; good to printeers steady; some standard and low good

CHICAGO

Cattle receipts Monday were 7,000, Irading on slaughter steers only moderately active at best, steady to 25 lower with best demand on kinds average choice and below under 1,150 lbs, slaughter heifers fairly active, steady; cows and buils very scarce, limited sales both classes steady

flun wet 445-to 14 00.

a dressed basis.

BEEF FUTURES

Direct Cattle Sales

Carlot Meat Market

Chicago (AP) — Carlot sales: Beef trading slow; choice sleer beef not established; good site eit beef steady to 50 higher; choice heiter beef not

established; good sie er beef stody 50 higher; choice heifer beef established; fresh pork loins steady 50 lower; Boston butts lower. Cho steer beef: 700-800 lb one load 53 Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 lbs 53 good 500-700 lbs 49.00. Fresh pork ct Loins 14 lbs down 47.00; Boston b 4-12 lbs 31.00; belie 10-12 lbs 22.50-23 12-14 lbs 23.50-24.50, 14-16 lbs 24.00, 1 lbs 22.00-27.50; prepier 4 lbs 24.00, 1

Tab Omahan

ceeds Joe Fritz of Beatrice.

Omaha (A) — John D

Other officers named were:

mander; Jack C. D. Head,

Omaha, chaplain; and Vincent

J. Murphy, Omaha, adjutant

A Television Fan? Then you'll

Leave Reserve

Club, a round of golf and bowl-Choice and prime 950-1,025 lb. heifers were moved at 32.75-33.25, most choice 31.50-32.75.

Membership chairman Norris

Postmasters kicked off the first

of four days of schedule ac-

tivities at the Lincoln Hotel

On Wednesday seminars and The convention will end

Thursday with business meetings and reports by postal

At Agricultural **Relations Meet**

In addition to Exon's speech

Support for \$1305, a bill before

staff and board of directors, ac

The Mondale bill would give

the majority being lawyers. Omaha (A) (USDA) - Sales were confirmed on 2.600 head Ogalala Man of slaughter steers and heifers

Armour was taken to experiencing engine trouble.

Villisca, Iowa (A) — Derricks from Galesburg, Ill., and Lin-**Disabled Vets**

The derailment tore up about American Veterans. He suc-900 feet of track and closed the

> No injuries were reported. Railroad spokesmen said one

Urban Birds Use

The reasons given were too London (A)- Modern urban ong under training without birds use sticky tape, nails, The test period began a week seeing a ship; pressure from nuts, electric cable and parts of girl friends and parents and cartons for their nests, junior members of the Royal Society

uke the "Radio and television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find com-16 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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(LAP) board members voted that the organization had Monday night not to refund the brought constructive projects. Home and N e i g h b o r h o o d including equipment for Pentzer Development (HAND) council Park, funds to sustain the Clinthat has been active as a model ton library, support of the neighborhood group in the Clin- Epworth Day Care Center ton area during the past two and community pride to the

Sumpter, a representative from the Kansas City Office of LAP member Dave Kremer Economic Opportunity, ex-| said resources must be used to plained to the group that some organize and deal with instituprograms formerly funded by tions and those people "down-OEO had to be eliminated to town" who should be supplying ··make the money gothe needs for neighborhood de-

Sumpter said that "HAND, as "We must get to the root of a delegate agency, was not the problemand deal with them feasable." He told the group in a hard way," he said. "We that the local LAP had to cut must make those in charge meet their budget down and had to their obligations." make decisions as to where that | Board members also voted

Organic Foods Exponent Dies During Taping

Lincoln Action Program in support of HANDS. She said area. "Why fold it when it's just The action came after Dick starting?" she asked the group. Deal With Downtown

velopment.

money should go for its to add more parents as aides longrange usefulness in the and a parent involvement coordinator to the Head Start Day City Wide Tenants Association | Care Center program. Plans President Bea Richmond spoke will be drawn up as to the requirements of the personnel that will be needed in the program.

Students from the University of Nebraska Student Tenant Orgamzation also asked for the support of LAP and other community organizations in their New York (UPI) = J. L. goal of getting more housing Rodale, noted exponent of units for students attending the

board in other areas.

criminatory advertising for a

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Movie Game

9 Cartoons (120m)

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7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy

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2 64 World Apart—Serial

11:00 3 @5 Jeopardy-Game

11:30 3 65 Who What Where

3:45 G5 Cartoons Carnival

Vikki Carr (90m)

4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy
Perry Mason—Detect,
Den Mike Douglas

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PEG13 Sesame Street

■4 Tombstone—Western

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(W) Maggie-Exercise

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4:30 Mike Douglas—Var.

Vikki Carr (60m)

5:00 **7** News

5:30 Most: News



STUDENT ORGANIST . . . Beattie wins regional contest.

Beattie Organ Competition Winner

competition at the mid-America church. regional convention of the Representing the Lincoln Beattie will be joined Thurs-(AGO) Monday.

University and the organ stu-recitalists John Obetz. Wilma at 17th & F.

A University of Nebraska-| dent of Myron J. Roberts, has | Jensen and Clyde Holloway, Lincoln music major, Michael worked with the First Plymouth Next summer he will attend and Beattie of Omaha, was the win- Church music program and has compete with other regional ner of the regional student given two recitals at the winners at the national com-

American Guild of Organists chapter, Beattle competed with day by another regional winner three other students from the at 11 a.m. in a joint-recital at Beattie, a sophomore at the region and was judged by the First Presbyterian Church

petiton in Dallas, Tex.

Deaths And Funerals

AUSTIN - Mrs. Beulah M., 82, Francke, Walton: eight grand-4405 Normal, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th

COLBORN — Margaret M., 42, 823 West A., died Monday, Born Seward Lincoln resident 12 years Member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Auxiliary. Hyland Park Circle. Survivors: hasband, Mark W.; sons, Steven. Lincoln, Lee J., at home: daughter, Joan, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fosler, Lincoln. brothers. William H. Fosler, Oniaha, Howard Fosler, Lincoln. Roger Fosler. Pleasantdale: sister, Mrs. Gerald Wise. Lincoln, two grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Street. Burial Lincoln Memorial.

ELLITHORPE - Mrs. Louise, 93, 4860 Lowell, died Sunday, Born Otoe County, Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member Redeemer Lutheran Church, Survivors: son, Charles, Ord; son-in-law, Julius Humann. Lincoln. Edmundi bara Minatare, both Lincoln:

children; 13 great-grandchildren six great-great-grandchildren. Memorials to Redeemer Luther an Church. Services: 2 pm. Wednesday. Re-

Charles Borcherding, Burial Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery, Walton. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. MICHELS-Jacob J., 82, 1902 No 19th, died Sunday, Metcalf Funcral Home, 245 No. 27th.

deemer Lutheran. The Rev.

Henry, died Sunday, Member Sestrosis Temple of Shrine. BPOE. Hillcrest Country Club, American Legion Post 3. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Revs. Roy Benson, Dr. Leland Lesher. Lincoln Memorial

MURRAY—David E., 61, 8211

Park, Memorials Heart Fund. NESMITH-James M., 30, 1670 Cheyenne, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Lynn; son, James, at home; daughter, Carey Lynn, at home: sisters, Mrs. Albert (Willa) Kuntz, Miss Bargrandmother, Mrs. Jennie Roberts. Lincoln. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th

& Vine. Rev. Thomas H. Evans. Burial Lincoln Memorial, Pallbearers, Dick Rook, Terry Rook, Roger Pickering, Bob Biel, Virgil Stewart, Wood Moore, Honorary pallbearers: Ralph Pickering, L. G. Moore, Bud Rook, Cliff Thone, Eldon Thomas. Memorials to Nesmith Children Educational Fund c/o C. C. Williams. Memorials Trinity Meth-

SORENSEN — Martin H., 65, 1817 Otoc, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday. Westminster Presbytcrian, Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to tavorite charity. In state Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. STRAHAN-Viola J., 68, 2221 No.

59th, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Metcalf Funeral Home. 245 No. 27th The Rev. Emmett Haas.

YORK - James L., 50, 2156 So. 58, died Saturday.

Graveside services: 10:30 a.m. Masonic services at graveside by East Lincoln Lodge No. 210. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: W. E. Wittmann, Robert Batterman. Carl Hartman. Dave Mosby, Dick Clark, Robert Benner, Honorary: Gool Pavey, Fred Wolf, Nate Holman, Arnold Freauf, John Olsen.

OUT-OF-TOWN ALBRO — Margaret, 53, Council Bluffs. Iowa.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Valparaiso Methodist Church. Burial Valparaiso Cemetery. Kucera-Rozanek Funeral Home,

CANTEY—Mrs. Audrey, Madison, Fla., died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Fran; mother, Mrs. J. J. Newman, Madison, Fla.; sister, Mrs.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Beggs Funeral Home, Madison. Fla.

COATES-Bert, 81. Crete, died Sunday. Survivors: sisters-inlaw, Mrs Fred (Elizabeth) Coates, Mrs. Harry (Meta) Coates, both Beatrice: several nephews and nieces.

Funeral Home, Crete.

MENZE—Meta, 87. Utica, died

Redcemer Lutheran, Marysville, In state at Carpenter-Wood

Chapel, Utica, until noon Wednesday: Wednesday at church. Wood Brothers' Mortuary, Seward. Pallbearers: Clarence, Floyd, Victor. Howard Baack, Lyal Zwick, Arlan Klepper.

PHILLIPS - Donald D., 45, Cody, Wyo., died Saturday. Former Beatrice resident. Survivors: wife, Shirley; sons, Terry, Miles City, Mont., Douglas. Cody, Wyo.; mother, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Beatrice; brother, Andrew, Phoenix, Ariz.

Baptist, Beatrice. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Pleasant Dale, died Saturday at Seward.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Pleasant Dale United Methodist. The Rev. Hal N. Smith. Burial Pleasant Dale Cemetery, Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford. Pallbearers: Ofto Becker. Ardell Minchow, Frank Ficke, Harry Johnson, Wiston Merrill.

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Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. 7 Hazel—Comedy 12:00 Most: News 64 All My Children-Ser. 12:15 @5 Farm Action-Agric. 65 Spotlight-Public Affair

12.25 Sewing Fashions 12:30 6 (11) World Turns 7 @4 Let's Make Deal 12:35 Conversations

500(11) Splendored Love 7 64 Newlywed Game 1:30 6 6 Doctors—Serial 600(11) Guiding Light DG4 Dating Game 2:00 GG5 Another World—Ser.

9 (T-F) Movie 600 Edge Nite-Ser. 764 Life to Live—Serial

3:00 **3 3**5 Somerset—Serial **6 (6-(11)** Gomer—Com. 764 Password—Game 3:30 BOOM Cartoons 6 Petticoat Junction

6:00 Most: News 13 Insight

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PB@13 Bridge @9 Northeast Grad. (8) 7:00 3 65 Don Knotts-Com.

Dillards & 600 ⊕ Green Acres Lisa entertains duck (8)

probing occans floors 7:30 610 THee Haw—Com. Waylon Jennings, Loretta Lynn, Roy Clark ®

764 Movie: Suspense 'Love, Hatc, Love' Model's romance with playboy turns into nightmare; Ryan O'Neal, Lesley Warren, Peter Haskell (8)

 DE @13 Session—Music London Branch Quartet, jazz 8:00 @ 65 Mov: Adventure Namu, Killer Whale' Naturalist makes friends with killer whale, studies its behavior patterns: Robert

Tuesday Evening

6:30 @G5 Bill Cosby—Com. Chet supports sapling (8)

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Hillbillies—Com. Granny diagnosed as extreme aquaphobic by psy-

cable disease by kidnaper

Mary Costa, Bob Newhart,

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@4 Margie—Comedv (F) Martha's Kitchen —IN THE RECORD BOOK— Speed Racer—Cart. 10:30 **3G5 Squares—**Game 6 10 G 11 Love of Life 7 G 4 That Girl—Comedy

MARRIAGE LICENSES Searcey, Jerry Dean, Liberty McNeel, Jane Elizabeth,

Roberts, Gary Daie, Et Smith, Ark Reinke, Carol Ann, Monango, N D Bunn, Thomas Elwood, 2 07 J Kunz, Sheila Ann, 3325 Orchard Simpson, Billy Joe, 2734 So 10th Croissant, Teresa Ann, 2900 So, 17th

Faust, Steven Ray, 1930 So 17th Grinoergs, Laila Millija. 1900 Pepper Knutson, Jack Lee, 327 G Richter, Christine Marie, Richter, Christ ,876 Pepper

Holdren, George Christ an Jr., 521 Cottonwood ... Kokesch, Paula Kav. 3345 So. 29th Kraffer, Ronald Bruce, 35 No. 8th . 21 Johnson, Dorothy Mae, 2245 So. 34th . 20 Clover, Robert Notson Greenwood . 31 Crouse, Bonnie Jean, Greenwood . 19

Miller, Ronaald L., 5219 Walker 26 Dieck, Margaret Jean, 2951 No. 70th 28

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
DICKEY - Mr. and Mrs. Jerome
(Nedra Kai), 2919 So. 37th, June 7.
McKEY - Mr. and Mrs. Duane
(Katnleen Lang), 4611 Cooper, June 6
SAVAGE - Mr. and Mrs. Tomm
(Carolyn Masters), 1216 No. 29th, June

Daughters Daughters

LaPDINTE — Mr. and Mrs. Preston (Shirley White), 1832 So. 48th, June 7.

LEACH — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Janet Jackson), 2719 Vine, June 4.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Son

CADABACK —Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Caroline Havlovic), 535 C St., June

64 Felony Squad—Police 6. Twin Daughters
DEIFALLSH ...Mr. and Mrs. Abdul (Sandra Willhite), 520 Northborough, June

> DIVORCES Absolute Divorce Petitions Dwayne W. Weir against Belty M. Weir, married Jan. 15, 1971, in Lincoln. Amy Madison against Jerry Madison, married July 13, 1968, in Lincoln, wite asks restoration of previous name, Howard. Howard.
>
> Dorothy Viola Seuferer against Dean Richard Seuferer, married Nov. 14, 1964, in Marysville, Kan., wife asks custody of three children child support, alimony.
>
> Divorce Decrees Granted
>
> Etta E. Finley from Wilbur M. Finley, married Nov. 8, 1952, in Topeka, Kan., wife's previous name of Pettett

restored.
Cinda Jane Ebers from William Carl
Ebers, wife awarded custody of two
children, \$75 per child per month child MUNICIPAL COURT

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Acting Judge Joseph Badami; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Traffic cases reported if fine is \$50 or more; other cases if fine is \$50 or more; other cases if fine is \$25 or more; other cases not listed

City Cases

Ronald G. Shibata, 46:8 Cooper, driving in a reckless manner, fined \$100 and license suspended for three months.

Don E. Dymacek, of 4209 Touzaline, speeding (80-30), fined \$70.

Alan Jay Svoboda, 19, of Hebron, minor altempting to purchase alcoholic liquor, fined \$100.

Dale Watter Thummel, of Kimbalt, minor attempting to purchase alcoholic liquor, fined \$100.

COUNTY COURT

Note. All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or
six months in Jail or less.)
Frank Orosco, of 4428 No. 62nd, assault
and battery, pleaded innocent April 76.
changed olea to note contendere, found
quitty, fined \$10.
Mark Garrears, 20, of 1201 Stillwater,
petit larceny, destruction of property,
pleaded quitty May 25, placed on probation for one year, ordered to pay fine
of \$50 on first count and \$100 on second
count as part of probation terms.

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Virgit L. Clouse, 19, of 1221 Lake, petit larceny, destruction of property, pleaded quilty May 25, placed on probation for one year, ordered to pay fine of 580 on first count and \$100 on second count as part of probation terms.

penng in room where controlled substance tound guilty, sentencing deferred until June 14 Robert M Beadell, 17, of 7540 Old 22 Post Rd., being in room where controlled substance being used, pleaded noto con tendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until June 14

Jerri K. Buell, 22, of 1210 D. being in room where controlled substance being used, pleaded innocent, trial set June

25, \$200 bond. Susan Fawi, 18, of 1940 So. 48th, Susan Fawl, 18, of 1940 So. 48th, being in room where controlled substance being used, pleaded innocent, trial set June 23, 520 bond.
Carmella J. Walbrecht. 17, of 5052 Loring Circle, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set July 14, James R. Powell, 24, of 1030 No. 48th, petit farceny, pleaded guilty, fined 560.

mense, needed with contents of autity, lined \$25

Maris Richters, 20, of 3035 No. 68th, loaning driver's license, pleaded noto contendere, found guilty, fined \$25.

Mariin Urbanec, 20, of 3033 No. 56th, possession of mariiuana, pleaded noto contendere, found guilty, sentencing deferred until June 14.

Felonies

(Max.mum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Nick Spielberger, 22, of 2145 A, charged with delivering a controlled substance (salt of coca leaves), preliminary hearing set June 25, \$3,000 bond.

James McDonald, 23, of 1424 D, charged with delivering a controlled substance (methylenedioxy a mphefaminery) bond.

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Dennis McDonald, 25, of 1424 D, charged with delivering a controlled substance (salt of coca leaves), preliminary hearing set June 25, 55,000 bond.

Jerome Dorcy, 21, of 840 Sp. 52nd, charged with being in possession of a controlled substance (methylenedioxy amphetamine), preliminary hearing set June 25, \$3,000 bond.

BNAKRUPTCIES
Petitions filed in U.S. District Court:
Terry Lyn Schlicher, of 704 Peach,
electro-plater, Itabilities, \$2,627.53, assets,
\$300; Stanley Dale Loos, of 3240 Adams,
salesman unemployed, liabilities,
\$15,636.23, assets, \$550.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sale price taken from face of deed calculated from documentary stamp , transactions of \$10,000 or more or calculated from documentary stamp tax, transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Terry J. Kopfenstein & w to Glen H. Martin & w, pt B 15, Lemon's Subdivision of sec 10, twp 10, ra 7, \$21,500.
E. Duane Shuck & w to Harry L. Wright & w, L 1, B 5, Herbert Bros. Third Addn., \$27,000.
Dale W. Anderson & w to Judith J. Roach, L 12, B 28, Lincoln Heights, \$13,500. J. Roach, L. 12, B. 28, Lincoin Reignis, \$13,500.
John E. Elias & w. 10. Robert B. Fenton et al, L. 12, B. 4, Country Club Terrace, \$17,000.
Krueger Const. Co. to James Alton Brown & w. L. 6, B. 18, Southwood First Addn., \$34,000.
First Addn., \$34,000.

Brown & W. L., B 18, Southwood
First Addn., \$34 000.
First National Bank to Warren K.
Gilbert & W. L. E. & F., sec 25, twp
10, ra 6, \$49,000.
Roy Mestre Knapp & w to David
J. Pushoop & w. L. 8, B 5, W. G.
Houtz Addn., \$10,500,
Gerald R. Bowen & w to Dennis
A, Swoboda, pt L 58, Witherbee Gardens,
\$16,500.
Anna L. Penrod to Lindell L. Gummerson & w. pt L 45 & 30, Woods
Bros. Fairview Acres, \$21,500.
Gordon L. Yacum & w to David
H. Woife & w. L. 9, B 2, Mills Addn.,
\$16,500.
George E. Pyte & w to Eugene L. S16,500. George E. Pyle & w to Eugene L. Jones & w, L. 15, B. 1, Lidco, \$16,600. Robert A. Thurston Sr. & w to Eugene H. Sissel & w, L. 1, B. 2, Hanson Terrace, \$21,000.
Florence Tilman & w to Gerald F. Severson & w, L 25, 72. sec 17 and L 7 & 8, sec 20, Roca, \$10,000.
John F. Berner & w to Roger L. Weeks & w, L 21, B 5, Capital Beach Manor. \$21,000.
Dale A. Capek & w lo Marjorie J. Mengshol, pt L 6 & 7, B 2, Country Club Manor, \$35,000.

11.45 a.m., 923 No. 23rd, notifier, no

pleaded quilty May 25, placed on probation for one year, ordered to pay fine of \$80 on first count and \$100 on second count as part of probation terms.

Douglas L Parris, 18, of 4530 South destruction of property, pleaded innocent May 25, case dismissed

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Mark E. Evans, 18, of '73' Brookhaven, destruction of property and the plaint, no damage.

Scotland via British Overseas Airways Corp. to visit her sons in Canada, was the oldest person plaint, no damage.

5'25 p.m., 2317 R. resuscitator.

6'23 p.m., 2201 Lake, resuscitator.

by the airline, officials said.

Wynka.

Valparaiso.

Walter Militzer, Lincoln.

Burial Oak Ridge Cemetery, Madison, Fla.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Our

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, First

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6:45 (D) (11) Farm Report 7:00 **8 ©**5 Today—Variety News
De(i) Morning Show
7:55 7 Thought for Day 8:00 🔼 🛈 🕒 (11) Capt, Kangaroo Farm Topics-Agric.

T) Homestead U.S.A. (W) Contemporary Scene (Th.F) Mid-Amer. Camera 8:45 **7** (W) U.N.O. Scene 9:00 **3 ©**5 Dinah's Place Romper Room Cartoon Carnival

9:30 @ Concentration 6 Hillbillies—Comedy

9:20 **Q**4 LaLanne—Exercise

65 Words Music-Game 1:00 6 65 Days of Lives-Ser.

BIOCII Storm-Serial 7 64 General Hospital-Ser. 2:30 65 Bright Promise-Ser.

Dick Van Dyke-Com. Couples first child dies at birth (30m)

764 Mod Squad-Police Julie exposed to communi-

• • PBG13 Film Festival Deep sea drilling project by new class of drilling ship

(Th) Bridge (F) 30 Minutes

> patient; Dana Wynter, Robert Lansing, James Brolin 9:30 PEG13 Backyard Farm 10:00 Most: News 13 French Chef 10:30 🔞 🕳 5 Johnny Carson

Boer War; George Montgomery, Deanna Martin(90) **ᢙ**4 Dick Cavett—Talk 9 Movie: 'Big Freeze' 12:00 6 Mov: 'King in Shadow' Court intrigue, insanity, betrayal: Horst Buchholz

army deserters at end of

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the chira week are carried in life Sunday and McMay moraling papers. Following on dial, network and town.) KECK (1530:AM)-Lincoln KFAB (III0:NBC)—0maha KFGR (1240, AIX)-Lincoln KLIN (1400; CBS)-Lincoln

China (90m 8:30 60611 All in Family Edith serves on jury (3) 9:00 6 (1) 60 Minutes 764 Marcus Welby

Dr. Kiley in love with TB

Dustin Hoffman, Alan King ② (1) Griffin—Talk

✓ Movie: Drama Strangers at Sunrise' Farm family terrorized by

Dick Cavett—Talk **RADIO**

Misdemeanors KI MS (1480) MBS :- Lincoln WOW (590: CBS) -- Omaha FM RADIC

James M. Aylward, 18, of 1030 No. 48th cossession of ficticious driver's license, pleaded note contendere, found

FIRE CALLS
8:22 a.m., 1670 Cheyenne, resuscitator.
11:25 a.m., 1518 C, notifier, no

damage. 12.05 p.m., 4130 Holly, stove, no Lillian Parsons, 99, who flew to

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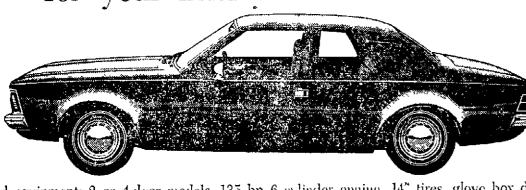
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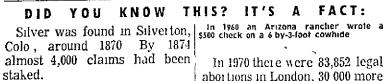
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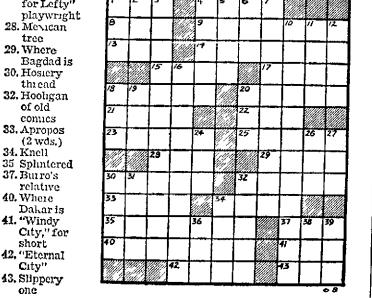
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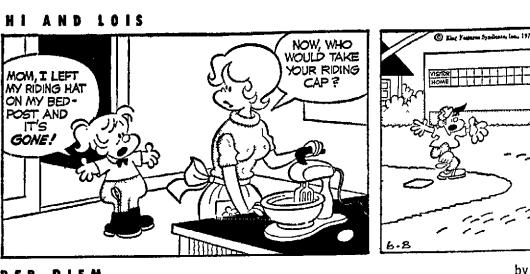
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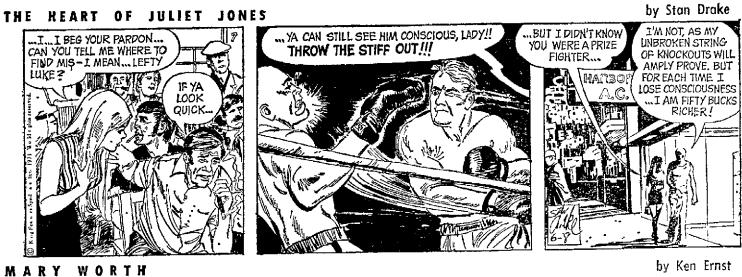
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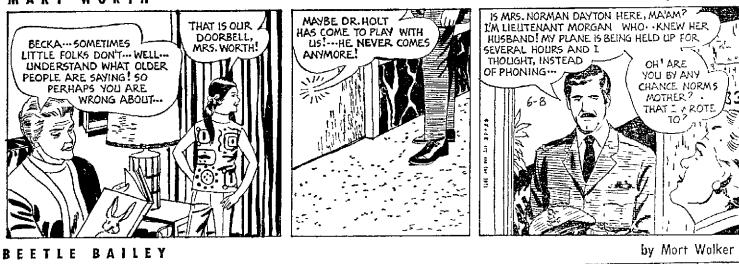


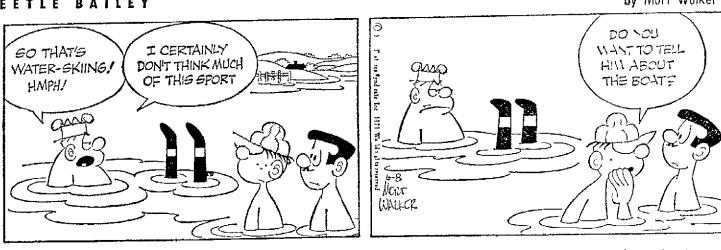




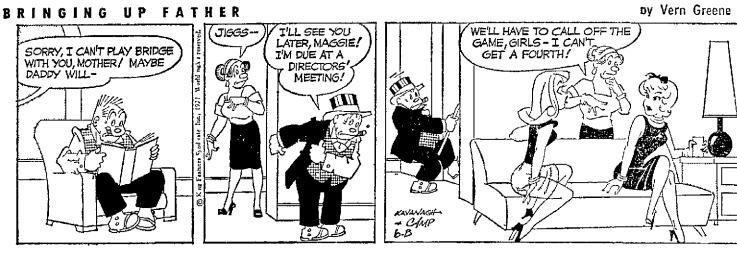
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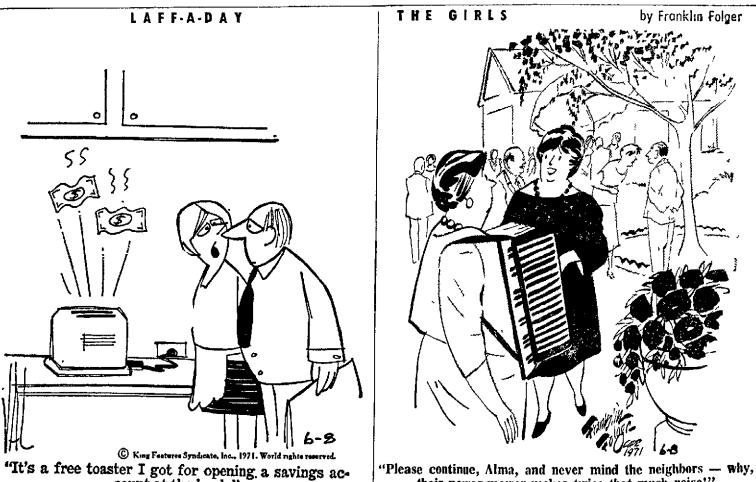












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